

# DEVIL DAZE



1971



Richard Hathole

Well Rich (Dickie) you old son of a Gun.  
You've finally made it (Lord knows how!)  
Wish you luck at allstate. Aun't you glad  
we talked you into Contest last year.  
You're only numero one! (only place to go is  
down!) 6th Period was great last year.  
Every one would come in and hog all  
the practice rooms, so we ended up  
playing in the same room (a baritone and a flue?)  
We did it though! Don't lip back in  
Hage band anymore naughty! naughty!  
Adv. Bio.... Good Luck (I'll need it more than you)  
Remember music camp and how glad we were to  
get out of there and try out the new step light?  
What a zinger! Dig them minor scales.  
Good luck

P.S. remember our noise code with the drum sticks  
between practice room walls? Joyle (Haven't remember?)

Well Richard, can  
ya believe it.  
Big Sevens now.  
Unreal! I'm sure  
we'll have loads  
of fun. Walton  
made an awful  
mistake when he  
decided to put the  
tenors in front ~~of~~ of  
the baritones. It  
seems like our little  
section always has  
the wacky answers  
to his dumb questions.  
But we sure have fun.  
Take it easy Richard  
and have all the  
fun you can.  
Keep it.  
Jennifer  
'72



Richard

Even though you  
didn't give me your  
annual (you gave it  
to my sister - yuk!) I'm  
going to sign it anyway.  
Keep on hipping Walton  
if you want it because  
at least someone has  
the guts. Keep on getting  
I'm in contests for  
your baritone and next  
time ~~just~~ don't try to  
show us sophomores off.  
the bus. Good luck in  
everything. "11" 177ayye

Richard, you still owe me 35¢! But since I'm such a sweet  
person I won't make you pay it. We really had a crazy  
time last year in Eng. Remember how we used to tease  
Connie about Bobby P. I did a better job of writing in  
Carole's annual than you did. Of course I always was  
superior to you in Eng. Truthfully it has really been  
fun knowing you. Keep your sense of humor cos it is  
really a great thing to have. Good luck in the  
future and have fun.  
Becky

H2 Rich;  
Well Rich you've finally made it  
To The Top. I've got two classes  
with you. Business law is just a  
blast. Well you are a great person  
and I ~~love~~ want you to have the  
best of luck in the future.

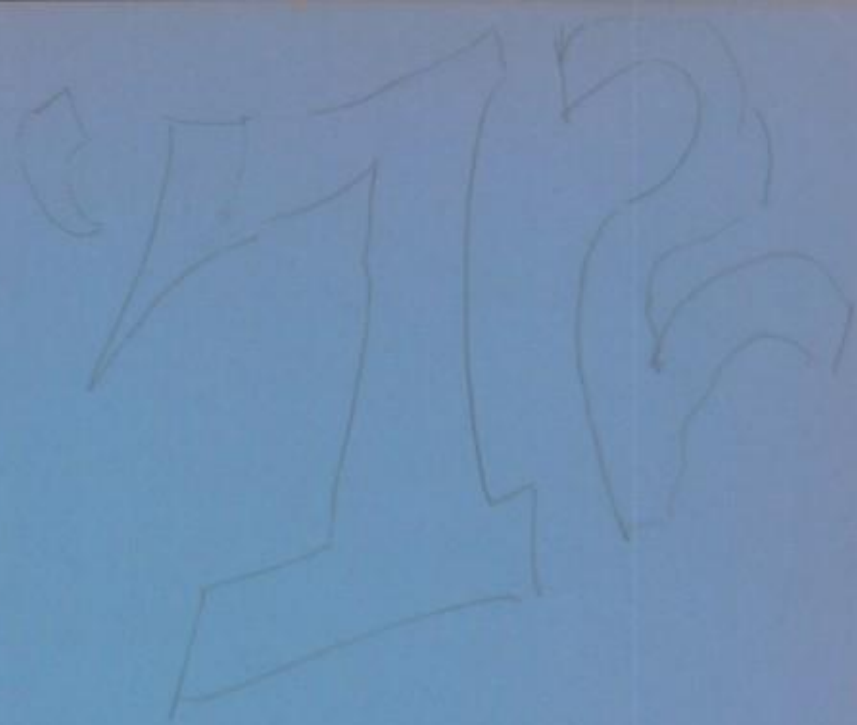
Doug.

P.S. If you are planning to  
~~be~~ ~~up~~ up tonight,  
forget it because he  
has to ~~be~~ ~~up~~

Rich;  
we finally made it, we  
have only 7 months left,  
and we can do what  
we want. Business law  
is a Blast, and you are  
to. Don't change your  
looks Rich, and good  
luck in the future

☺ Ken "72"

Pen,  
Ink,  
Writing,  
Amen  
Poor  
Poor  
"





rich-  
(What an original beginning) - I knew you were saving  
this page just for me. Dad, where do I start - let's see  
Can you realize that this is our first year at  
which we haven't sat at the same table in study hall.  
all of our discussions about anything & everything -  
and anyone & everybody I but there's not one person we  
want talk about! (I had so much to say - now I can't  
think of anything) well I guess I'll write about all  
of lovely memorable & not experiences etc. Remember  
our Odessa trip - Christ I was really expecting some  
big city or metropolis - would you believe about 500 people.  
Oh, well I thought "Doc" was fairly good and worth the  
trip. (Remember Willie & Maraud - ranky ranky unclench  
Ranky) I think that Experiment cups are amazing.  
Then there's the time we went to Vermillion and we ate at  
Charles Kitchens (that's the worse chicken dinner I've ever  
eaten) & I remember me playing aclamation. I don't know  
but I think I'm almost as good as Benny Goodman &  
Gene Munning. We never forget divergent as long as I live  
speaking of scared shittles - wait till music contest this  
year. I don't know how I'm going to make it. I hope  
we both make all state. Dad, what a suit - then there  
honor clinic - ha - ha. I got out of the layout room with  
I sang one note. So, you've finally decided to go into music.  
Well, I wish you the best of luck. My Richard at our next  
hay time show - try not to flub up at - you were so funny.  
Remember Nancy Stanley in the Looking Show? - That's what  
you looked like. Keep blowing - Mayor will meet each  
other at Carnegie Hall or New York Symphonic Band.  
Good Luck Richard  
You've really been a guy.  
hell of a good guy.  
Love R  
Everything's  
coming home ya ya  
Puhnam



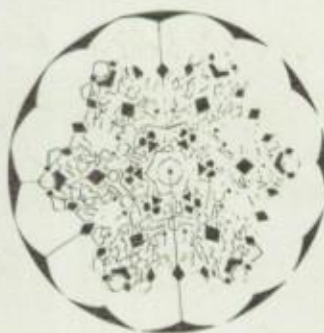
Rich.

Isn't great to be at the top? I've really enjoyed  
the past 3 years and I hope this year  
is even better. Don't forget the New  
years party and the going-away party for Jo.  
They were a lot of fun! We've had a few  
classes together too. Biology should be a lot of  
fun and don't forget about English last  
year and the things we talked about during  
Composition. It really was a lot of fun!  
Good Luck in the future and have fun while  
you can (and I'm sure you will).

A Fellow '72 Graduate

Connie Florence

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Richard

Well, it took me long enough to decide where to write in this, but I finally figured it out! God, where can I start? The last three years have just been fantastic, haven't they? And of course, this year is going to be the best for a lot of reasons. For starters, we're the BIG HEADS in this school and it's our turn to push everybody around, right? And then there's our class - (only one) that we have together - BAND! But, I do see you quite a lot in the halls and we usually manage to psych out, right? I never forget all the land trips and our traditional gross out sessions, like Sue's HUMMING and then how we all finally got it together and we're humming in unison. And of course, Ron's "beating" on the seat. Boy, were we a wild group. Hey, maybe we'll finally get our Senior bus going to Pershing - chartered no less! Never forget our trip to Crighton and our stop at Fern's Inn! And how I came running up to ya' and said "Did ya get it? Did ya get it?" How dumb! But when you got that letter in the mail that says - congratulations you have been chosen to attend ALL-STATE band clinic in Lincoln - you call me right away, O.K.? Danny + I really feel bad about ruining your car load down, but just think - now you'll be staying with Danny + me - you can have the floor! HA-HA! I know you made it. Don't forget that fast service at Fern's, all that help they had and how you guys

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Hey Dick!

I hope that's alright that I called you that. I figured if Mr. Heier did, I could. Remember that class. How could you? Some of the things we did were sometimes really weird.

Oh, well, this year is going to be just as wild cause we're big seniors now. We haven't got any classes together this year but I know the last couple of years have made up for it. Remember good old

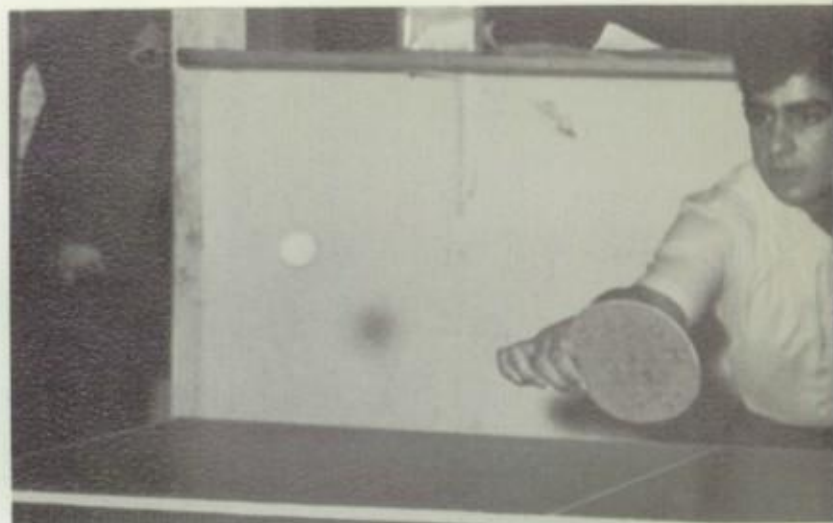
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You had enough information on some people to BLACK MAIL them for life. Oh, well!	
Well Richard take it easy and I'll probably see you around, that is if you don't turn square first. HA! Thought I'd <del>through</del> throw that in for the heck of it. Good luck in the future and please (don't) change.	
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A fellow  
classmate,  
Jeanette '172  
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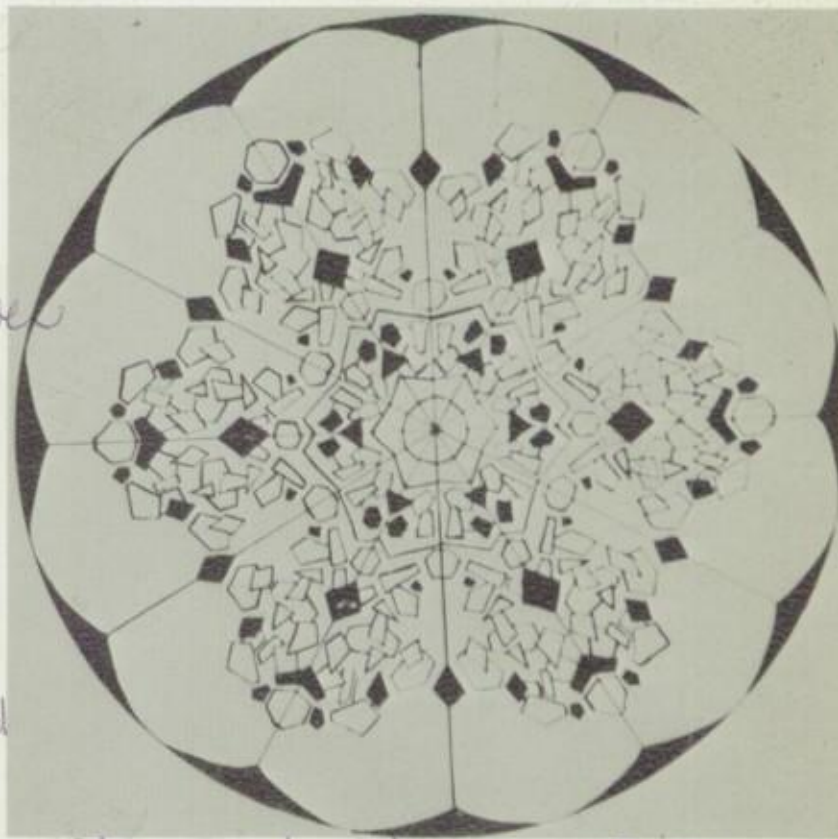
→ made me <sup>shock</sup> ~~through~~ ~~my~~ "throw" my food down so  
 we could hurry up and walk back up to school  
 I thought for sure I was gonna get pick! Then we  
 stopped at Sink's and Danny bought all those  
 peppermint sticks! And how about that "quiet" trip  
 home and Carlson's fantastic driving ability - "Please  
 bus, don't <sup>sorry</sup> ~~tip over~~ tip over, I've made it and I just  
 HAVE to live till after All State!" Go nuts! And then  
 there's gonna be all our great memories of All State.  
 How many parties should we have? We'll have  
 them over at my UNmarried banker's house, O.K.? It  
 should be easy since you guys are staying with  
 me huh? Well, Richard, take it easy and don't  
 change! You're a real riot - sometimes a little gross  
 tho! Be Good - See ya at our KEGGAR - if I can see!





→ Boy, I really made a big mess in your annual with all my arrows. Remember our little talks down at Arnie's this summer? So nuts! See ya at GRAD! That will really be a sad event. Take it easy, Rich!  
A fellow 72'ER and  
HUMMER,  
As always, Jane

Like the glass of the kaleidoscope, events of the year form changing patterns. The smoke of the homecoming bonfire gives way to the footlights of winter entertainments to be followed by the formal atmosphere of prom and graduation.



Richard

Wow, what a year for band last year was! Remember on our bus coming back from Pershing how Joan & I kept going wild to you about our "1"? Boy, were we ever nervous trying out for Music Contest last year, right? All the days we'd go to the Band Room - mornings, nights, and 6<sup>th</sup> period study hall - to grab the practice rooms! I always seemed to lose out there! And Danny and his stupid clarinet - how talented he was! And when we got our "1's" - how we went crazy!! Now, next is All State. Buenas noches (Spanish if you haven't figured that out yet)! Bobby Potter was sure a pain last year - thank goodness there's no more of that! I never did enjoy sitting in the 1<sup>st</sup> row. I couldn't get in the trouble that you guys did! Then, remember our Sophomore year in study hall when you, Danny, Jeanette & I sat together. Jeanette always talked about Dave. Well, good luck in band & all.  
"12" Elaine '72

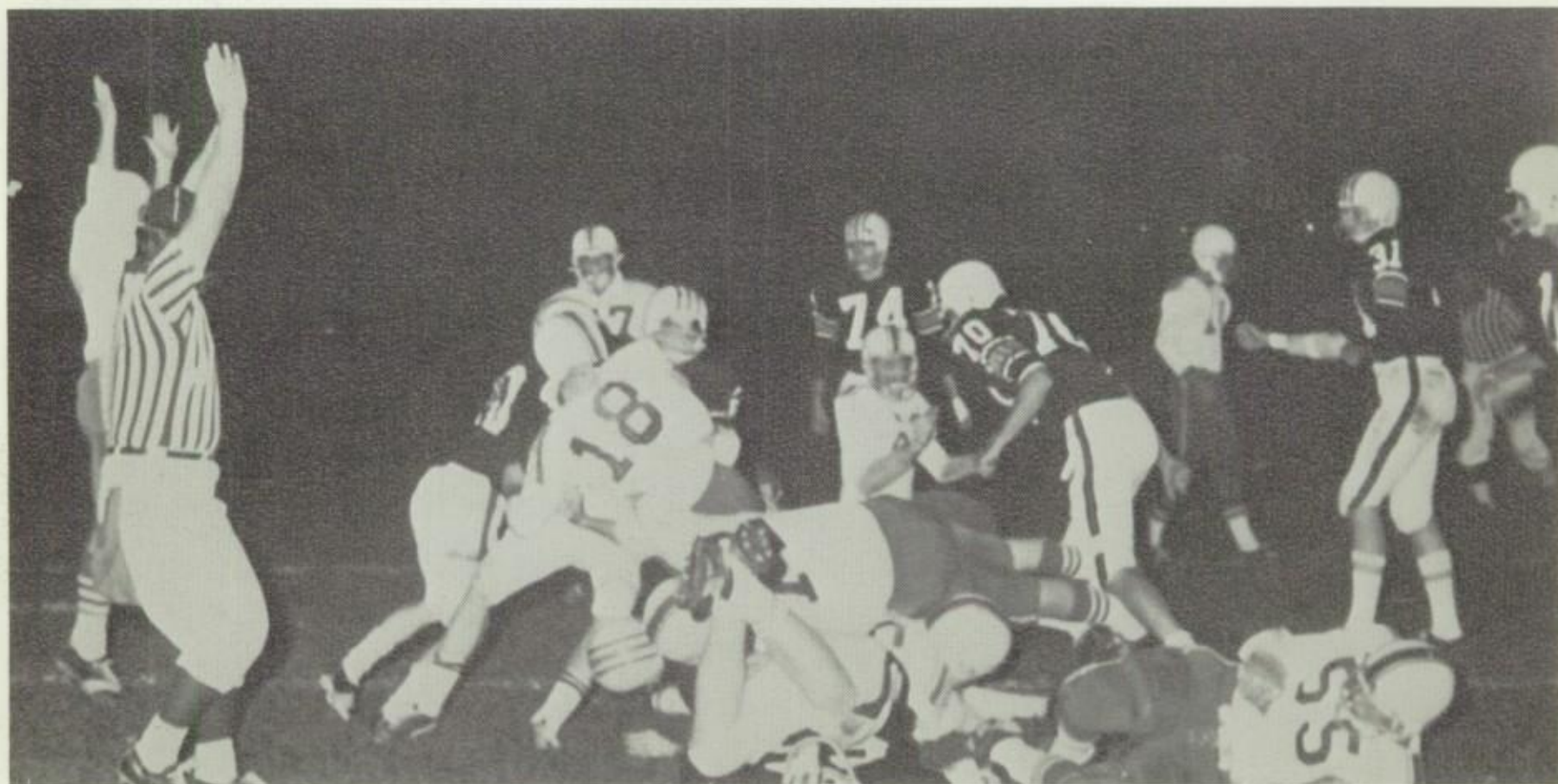




## BONFIRE BUILDS EXCITEMENT

Setting the scene for the 1970 homecoming weekend, activities began on Thursday afternoon with hordes of Pep Club girls invading downtown Wayne to decorate store windows. Onlookers had difficulty in determining which received a better coat of paint--the girls or their windows. The bustle of activity resulted in a variety of inspiring artwork and slogans, ranging from "Brand the Mustangs" to "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Later that evening, a downtown pep rally was conducted by the Varsity and B-team cheer-leading squads. Thespians provided a lively skit--a spoof based on "Mission Impossible"--complete with a self-destructing shoe. Winding up Thursday's rally, the traditional bonfire was held at the elementary practice field. Members of the student body spent many hours gathering and stacking wood, making the bonfire one of the best in Wayne High's history.

Billows of black smoke rise into the sky. An effigy has been burned, and soon the celebration will be over.



The Blue Devils score another touchdown, bringing them closer to a triumphant victory over the Staton High Mustangs.

Both teams provided spectators with plenty of action. The final score: 16-13.





Jo Weible paints ambitiously, while Patty Fulton and Julie Dowling examine the mess they've created and wonder with dismay, "How will we ever clean it up?"

Marjie Lundstrom and Dianne Stoltenberg demonstrate the "Blue Devil method" of defeating the enemy. Meanwhile, Dorothea calls "headquarters."



Dorothea Beckenhauer discovered her shoe will self-destruct in thirty seconds!





The royal court consists of Back Row: Bonnie DeTurk, Holly Roggenbach, Mike Creighton, Steve Kamish. Front Row: Nancy Jones, Mary Ellis, Marsha Johnson, Liz

Otte, Brad Lippert, Tonya Johnson, Tony Pflueger, Dick Tietgen, Rod Cook, Rich Wall.

## WHS ROYALTY CROWNED

The crowning of Holly Roggenbach and Mike Creighton, 1970-1971 royalty, on Friday evening highlighted many hours of planning and hard work on the part of the students. Bonnie DeTurk and Steve Kamish presented the two candidates with the honors, assisted by junior crownbearers, Tonya Johnson and Brad Lippert. Following the ceremony, an exuberant crowd was duly rewarded as the Blue Devils soundly defeated the Stanton Mustangs, 16-13. The Wayne High Band provided halftime music in a special salute to the queen and her court. Reigning throughout the weekend, the royal couple was honored a final time at Saturday night's dance.

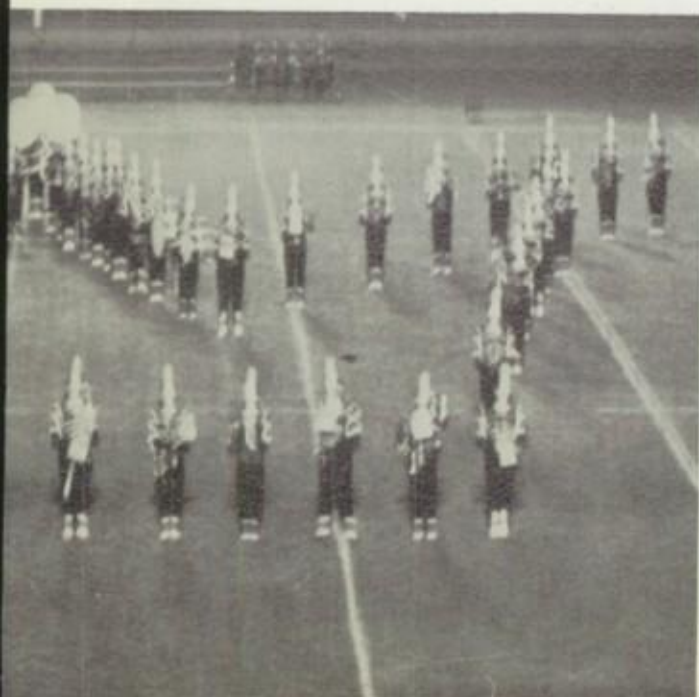
The band worked many hours practicing to a climax as members form a crown







on halftime formations. The show comes to honor the queen.



A wild burst of spirit comes from the stands as fans cheer the Blue Devils to victory over the Mustangs.

Mike and Holly have wide smiles on their faces after being crowned as the new 1970-1971 royal couple.





# THESPIANS PRODUCE A 'THRILLER'

Work! This is one word that a true Trespian knows well. Both stage crew and cast slaved for weeks to produce "The Innocents," an eerie suspense-filled drama written by William Archibald. Working late into the night, members built staircases, took lumps out of wallpaper, taped a spine-chilling soundtrack, rounded up props, and perfected their stage techniques.

The plot of "The Innocents" revolves around Miles and Flora, two most unusual children living in an English mansion. Unknown to their governess, the children are possessed by evil spirits and consequently, behave very strangely. The tragic death of Miles finally frees him from this supernatural influence and brings the action to a climax. This play, the first under the direction of Mr. Harold Blenderman, was presented on the 13th and 14th of November to a spell-bound audience.



Mrs. Gross and Miss Giddens look on with amazement as the two children stage a very weird recital.



Miles becomes involved in a violent argument with Miss Giddens when the governess discovers he is possessed by

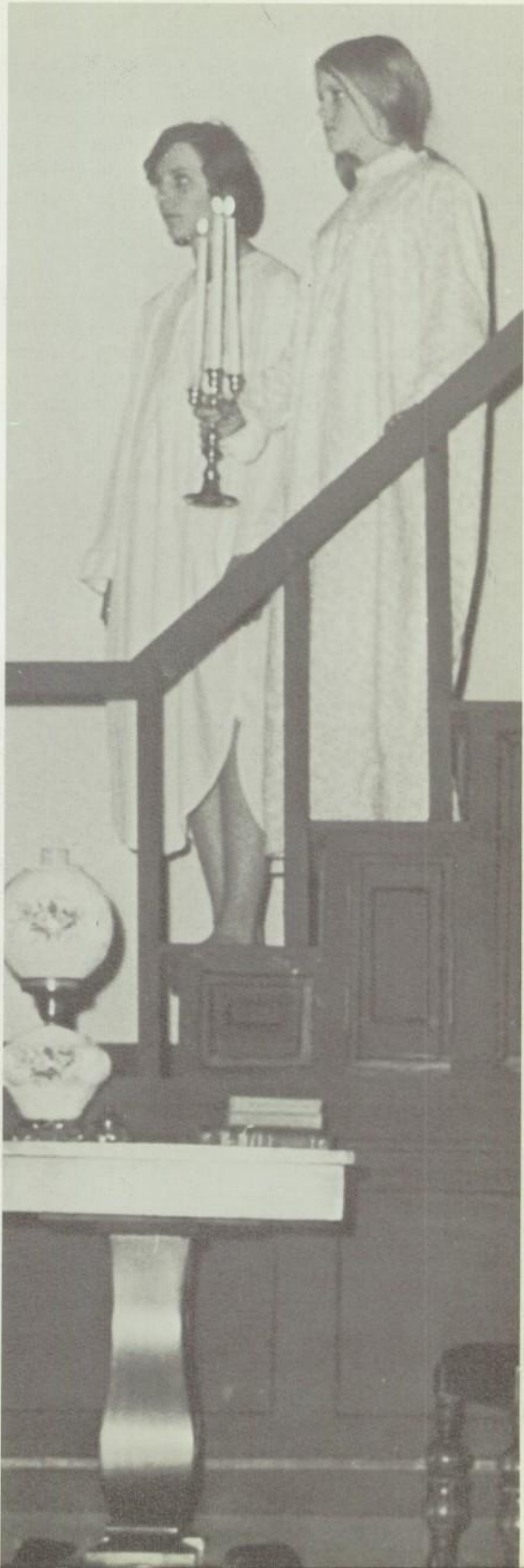
an evil spirit. Tension continues to build until Miles is faced with death and the spirit leaves him.





Lisa Lesh and Galon Miller carefully apply their makeup in preparation for the evening's performance.

"Shh! We mustn't let Miss Giddens hear us!" Miles and Flora sneak downstairs after dark.



# The Innocents

Miss Giddens . . . . .	Marjie Lundstrom
Mrs. Grose . . . . .	Kathy Reinhardt
Flora . . . . .	Lisa Lesh
Miles . . . . .	Dan Proett
Ghosts . . . . .	Dorothea Beckenhauer
	Galon Miller
Stage Manager . . . . .	Randal Miller
Set Design . . . . .	Joyce Haun
	Dan Proett
Set Director . . . . .	Joyce Haun
Construction . . . . .	Dan Proett
	Galon Miller
	Cathy Barclay
Lights . . . . .	Joyce Haun
	Dale Tomrdle
	Kurt Lesh
Costumes . . . . .	Jan Sherry
Props . . . . .	Nancy Stanley
	Dawn Carman
House Manager . . . . .	Jane Owens



# ONE-ACTS INCORPORATE HUMOR

What do a soft-boiled egg, a dog with a short lower jaw, a nervous bridegroom, and an imaginary bus trip have in common? All four were part of a delightful evening of comedy presented by the Wayne High Thespians. The group performed four one-act comedies on the evenings of January 26th and 28th to small but enthusiastic audiences. The productions illustrated four different aspects of comedy from farce to experimental theater. "One Egg," a play filled with puns and obvious humor, dealt with a young man and woman who become involved in a romance while ordering breakfast from a stubborn English waiter. Traditional comedy was incorporated into "A Marriage Proposal," the story of two

Russian families who dispute the ownership of a small meadow. The story ends on a happy note as the young daughter and the weak-hearted neighbor make plans to be married. "Here We Are" was a situation comedy showing two newlyweds embarking on their honeymoon. Humor was derived from the couple's nervousness and the double-meanings hidden in every line. "Childhood," a play based upon three children who manage to exclude adults from their make-believe world, was perhaps the most controversial and misunderstood of the performances.

Although it contained some humorous situations, the ironic overtones delivered a most serious message to the audience.

Two customers at King Tut's restaurant become romantically involved while discussing the breakfast menu.



A perplexed mother calls her children inside, only to find they are hiding in a world of make-believe.





Both bride and groom have some second thoughts after boarding their honeymoon train.



Natalia is upset and proceeds to voice her complaints! Meanwhile, Ivan suffers from heart palpitations.

## One-Act Casts

### One Egg

The man . . . . .	Dan Proett
The girl . . . . .	Joyce Haun
The waiter . . . . .	Bob Skokan

### A Marriage Proposal

Natalia . . . . .	Jane Owens
Ivan . . . . .	Randy Miller
Stephan . . . . .	Tim Sharer

### Here We Are

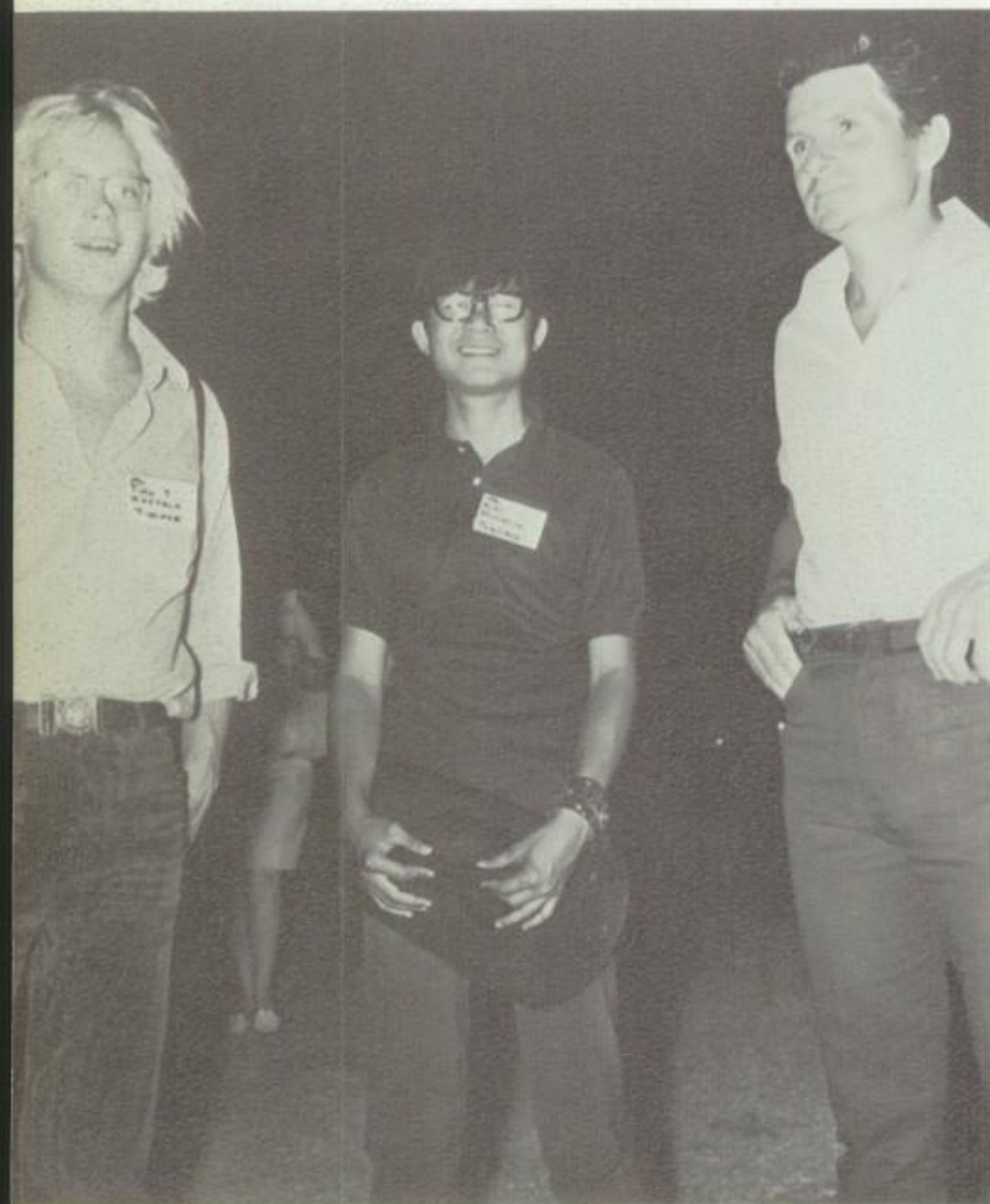
She . . . . .	Elaine Lundstrom
He . . . . .	Dale Tomrde

### Childhood

Mother . . . . .	Nancy Stanley
Father . . . . .	Randy Miller
Caroline . . . . .	Dianne Stoltenberg
Dodie . . . . .	Cathy Barclay
Billy . . . . .	Joe Manley



# WAYNE SERVES AS AFS BUS STOP



Exchange students from Thailand and Finland meet their Wayne host, Mr. Jack Rubeck.

Four guitar players meet on the front lawn for an inspiring jam session.



Imagine 38 teenagers from all over the world packed into a school bus, traveling the bumpy road to Gavin's Point. Impossible, you say? That's exactly what happened when 38 AFS foreign exchange students spent four days in Wayne. The students arrived by bus on Monday, June 29, 1970 and were enthusiastically greeted by their temporary families. All of the visitors had just finished attending a year of high school in the Denver area and were making a month long tour of the United States before returning to their native lands.

After arriving and attending a brief orientation session, the students were taken "home" to become acquainted with the residents of Wayne. The following day was spent touring Wayne State College and relaxing at the municipal pool. Wednesday found the group and their teen-age hosts journeying to Yankton to visit Gavin's Point Dam, the fish hatchery, and Lewis and Clark Lake. Following their return, the group attended a patio party hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Brandstetter, a member of the local AFS chapter. Thursday's activities included a visit to the Northeast Station and several area farms. A dance held at the Country Club provided a climax on the students' final evening before their buses departed for Minneapolis early the next morning.

Mayor Kent Hall welcomes the students and wishes them a pleasant stay in Wayne.







Most of the visitors came from urban areas and were unacquainted with rural living. The group is shown touring one of several nearby farms.



Three teenagers join in singing an authentic German drinking song.

Under careful supervision by their Wayne hosts, the visitors paint gigantic signs. The artistic efforts later served to

decorate the sides of the AFS buses.





# ABDALLAH MEETS WAYNE HIGH

Living in Wayne, Nebraska is quite different from living in Jerash, Jordan! Abdallah Khawaldah, Wayne High's AFS student, discovered this after spending the 1970-71 school year with the Herbert Niemanns.

Quickly becoming "Americanized," Abdallah joined other WHS students in their studies and recreation. In addition to carrying five solids and participating in AFS Club and Student Council, Abdallah spoke to many groups about his native land. After returning to Jordan, Abdallah plans to attend school in England and major in political science. He writes about his experiences:

I think now in the U.S. I feel just like any other American boy. I enjoy what they are interested in and feel sad with them in their sadness. The life here is beautiful, the people are very nice, so I think it's really enjoyable to live with them. I will carry half of the U.S. with me when I go back to Jordan.



Abdallah poses at home with his American family, the Herbert Niemanns.

Mr. Khawaldah is a retired Jordanian farmer. Abdallah stands before his father's property outside of Jerash with

his uncle, parents, sister, and two brothers.





# KATHRYN STUDIES IN GERMANY

Kathryn Hepburn, Wayne High's first student to study abroad, was selected for the European SFS program and spent the 1970-71 school year in Schonberg, Germany. Kathryn lived with the Bruex family and attended a Catholic girls' school in nearby Koenigstein.

Kathryn found herself making several adjustments to a foreign land, the most difficult being communication in another language. Many customs of the German people seemed strange to her. In one of her letters, she writes:

Perhaps the most obvious difference is the disorderly atmosphere in the class. Girls and boys come late, sit in tilted chairs, and pass orange slices around while the teacher is lecturing. There is a definite lack of communication between student and teacher in the German school system.



Kathryn and her "sister" Gabriele work studiously to translate a homework assignment.

The Bruex family relaxes at their Schonberg home. FRONT ROW: Bettina (5), Ursula (6), Susanne (7). BACK ROW: Ma-

thias (15), Kathryn, Mr. Bruex, Gabriele (16), and Mrs. Bruex.





# "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"



"Look, Mr. Sycamore, I'm afraid the powder chamber is just a little bit close to the balloon." DePinna and Paul discuss their plans for a new skyrocket.

The Sycamores are not a typical family! Penny writes war plays while her husband Paul designs fireworks in the basement. Daughter Essie dreams of becoming a prima ballerina and receives encouragement from her zither-playing husband Ed. Meanwhile, the household becomes crowded with tax collectors, Russians, boyfriends, and government officials.

All of this activity poses quite a problem for Alice, the one "normal" Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You." She loves Tony Kirby, her boss's son, and must explain her unusual home life to him. Things become complicated when Mr. and Mrs. Kirby drop in on the Sycamores, but the play ends happily for all. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Blenderman, the production was staged on April 30th and May 1st.

Mr. Kirby flies through the air as Kolenkhov demonstrates her superior wrestling ability.



A drunk Miss Wellington becomes a little too "friendly", much to Mr. Kirby's astonishment!





## Cast Members

Penelope Sycamore . . . . .	Linda Burke
Essie . . . . .	Jane Owens
Rheba . . . . .	Elaine Lundstrom
Paul Sycamore . . . . .	Alan Baier
Mr. DePinna . . . . .	James Stevenson
Ed . . . . .	Dan Proett
Donald . . . . .	Galon Miller
Martin Vanderhof . . . . .	Tim Sharer
Alice . . . . .	Lisa Lesh
Henderson . . . . .	Dorothea Beckenhauer
Tony Kirby . . . . .	Bob Skokan
Kolenkhov . . . . .	Kathy Reinhardt
Gay Wellington . . . . .	Marjorie Lundstrom
Mr. Kirby . . . . .	Randall Miller
Mrs. Kirby . . . . .	Jeri Manning
Government Men . . . . .	Joe Manley
	Duane Grosse
Olga . . . . .	Ann Owens



Essie, hoping to become a second Anna Pavlova, practices her dance steps with Tony.

Action is always present in the Sycamore household-family members dance, play the zither, design fireworks, and write

plays. However, when the aristocratic Kirbys make an entrance, activities come to a sudden halt!





# JUNIORS HOST 1971 PROM



Reverend Gerald Gottberg salutes his teen-age audience with the "peace" sign.

Sophomores slave away at serving, completely unnoticed by the upperclassmen!



After frantically selling boxes of candy and "Go Big Red" checkbooks, the Juniors pulled through once more and hosted the 1971 Prom. The Junior-Senior Banquet, held on May 8th at the Birch Room, featured a smorgasbord--a new and unusual addition to the traditional meal. Guests were entertained with three musical selections played by the high school Stage Band. Reverend Gerald Gottberg was the evening's speaker.

Couples proceeded to the Prom, which was held in a mystical "forest." Delicate white trees, soft colored lights, banners, flaming torches, and filmy transparent cloth, draped from the ceiling, all combined to create the fairy-tale magic of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



Brian Reinhardt's expression is doubtful. Does his plate have room for more?





Rich Wall, president of the senior class, responds to Bill Fletcher's welcoming address.



Eyes light up at the very sight of food. Tim Wacker is so ravenous, his mouth is already open!

Juniors and Seniors listen attentively to Mr. Dalton's Stage Band as they swing into a Beatles' number entitled "Norwegian Wood."





# "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"



Although Juniors and Seniors wear formal attire their dance steps are far from staid.

An impressive entryway welcomes the Seniors to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



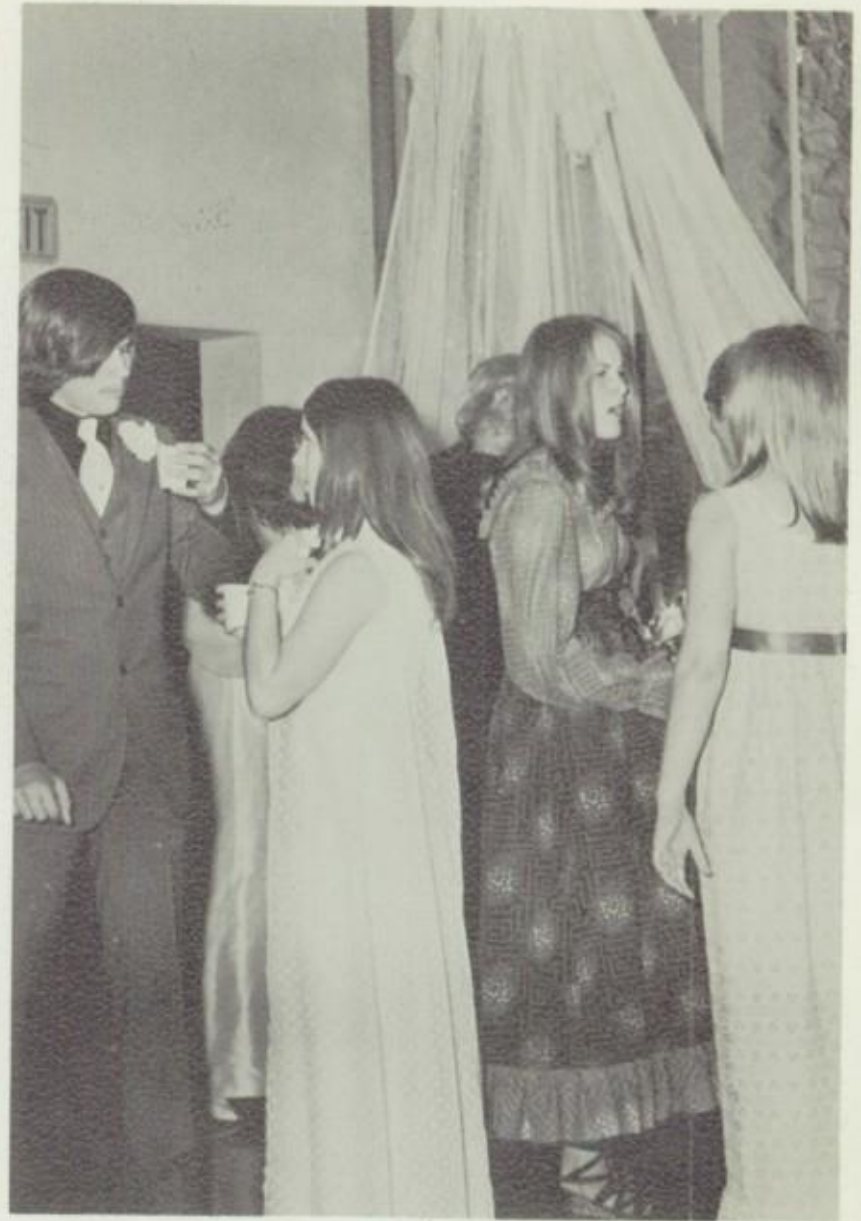
Posing for photographers was an important pastime of the evening. FRONT ROW: Joyce Haun, Carol Haun. BACK ROW: Tim Sharer, Dale Tomrdle.







Music by the "Quantrell" contributed to the atmosphere of the evening.



Gathering around the punch bowl, couples take time out for refreshments and discuss the evening's events.

Enmeshed in the branches, Jane Owens and Dan Proett appear to be lost in conversation.

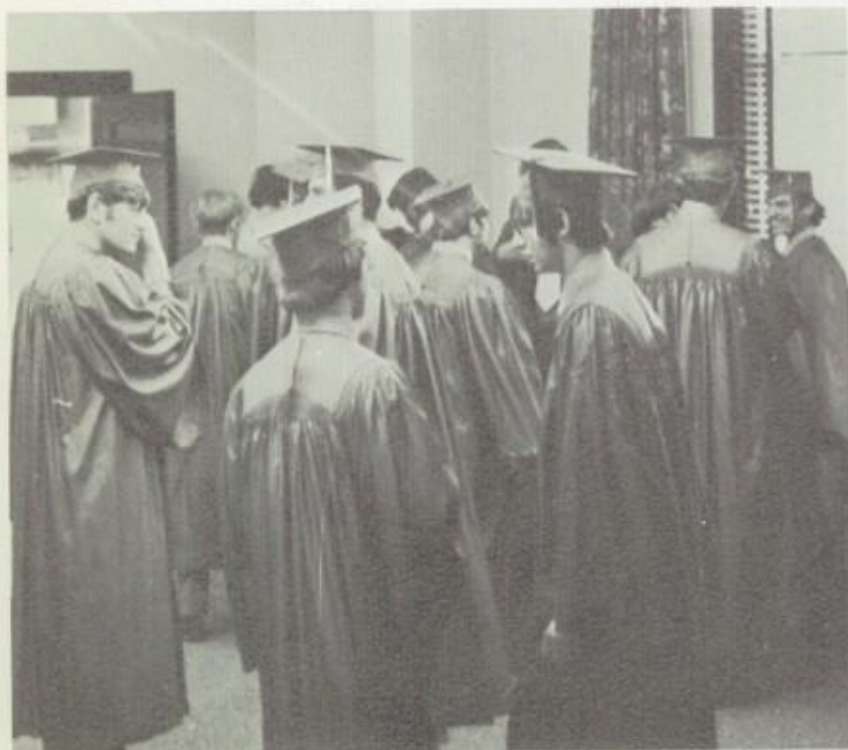


As the music softens, the mood and motion of the couples change.



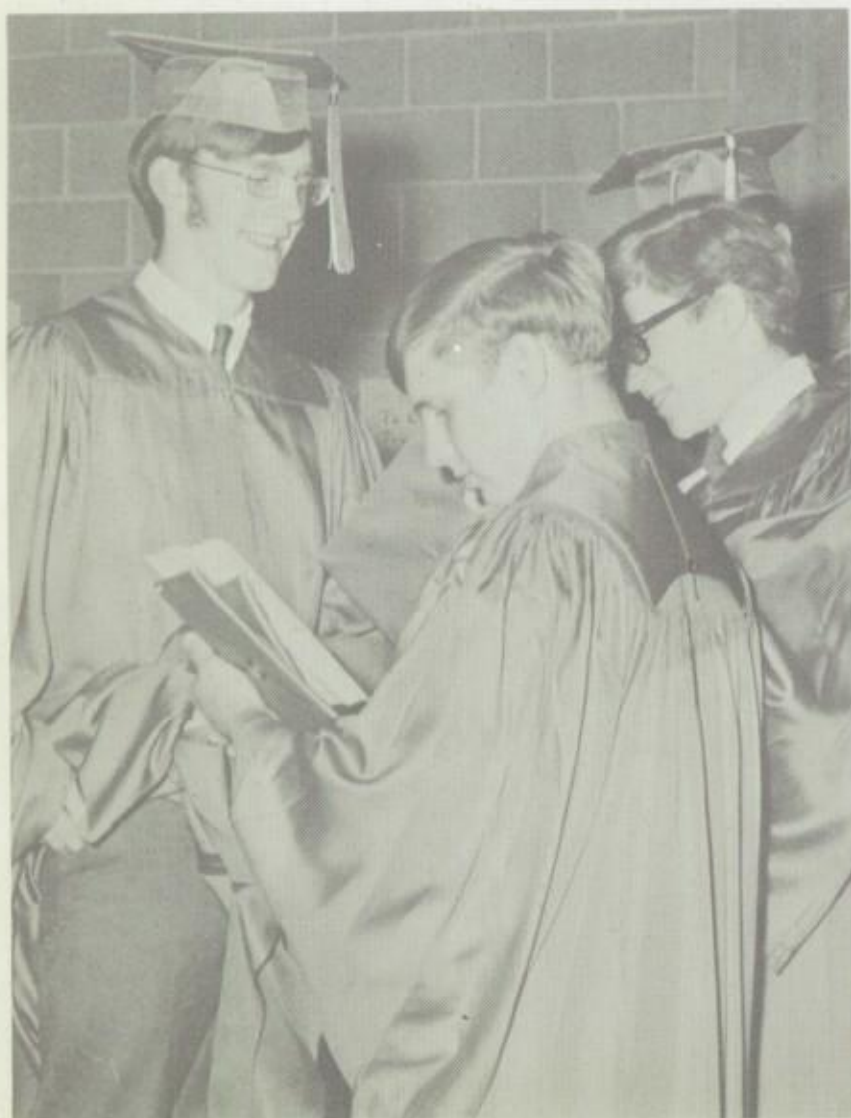


# SENIORS OBTAIN FREEDOM



Members of the Class of '71 stand in confused huddles, impatient for Baccalaureate to begin.

"Hey, they forgot my name!" George John, Jim Meyer, and James Stevenson check the list of graduates.



The school year was finally finished, and relieved thoughts of "Whew! We made it!" ran through the seniors' minds. The morning of practice dawned much too early, but most of the class managed to drag themselves out of bed and attend.

At Sunday's Baccalaureate, students listened to a meaningful sermon by Rev. S. K. de Freese. Commencement day finally arrived! Following the traditional speaker and a quick trip up to the stage to receive a diploma, it was all over. Seniors walked away with mixed emotions - - sadness, relief, confusion, and anticipation of the future.

Mark Beiermann and Joanie Garvin lead out a smiling column of Seniors. Baccalaureate is really over!

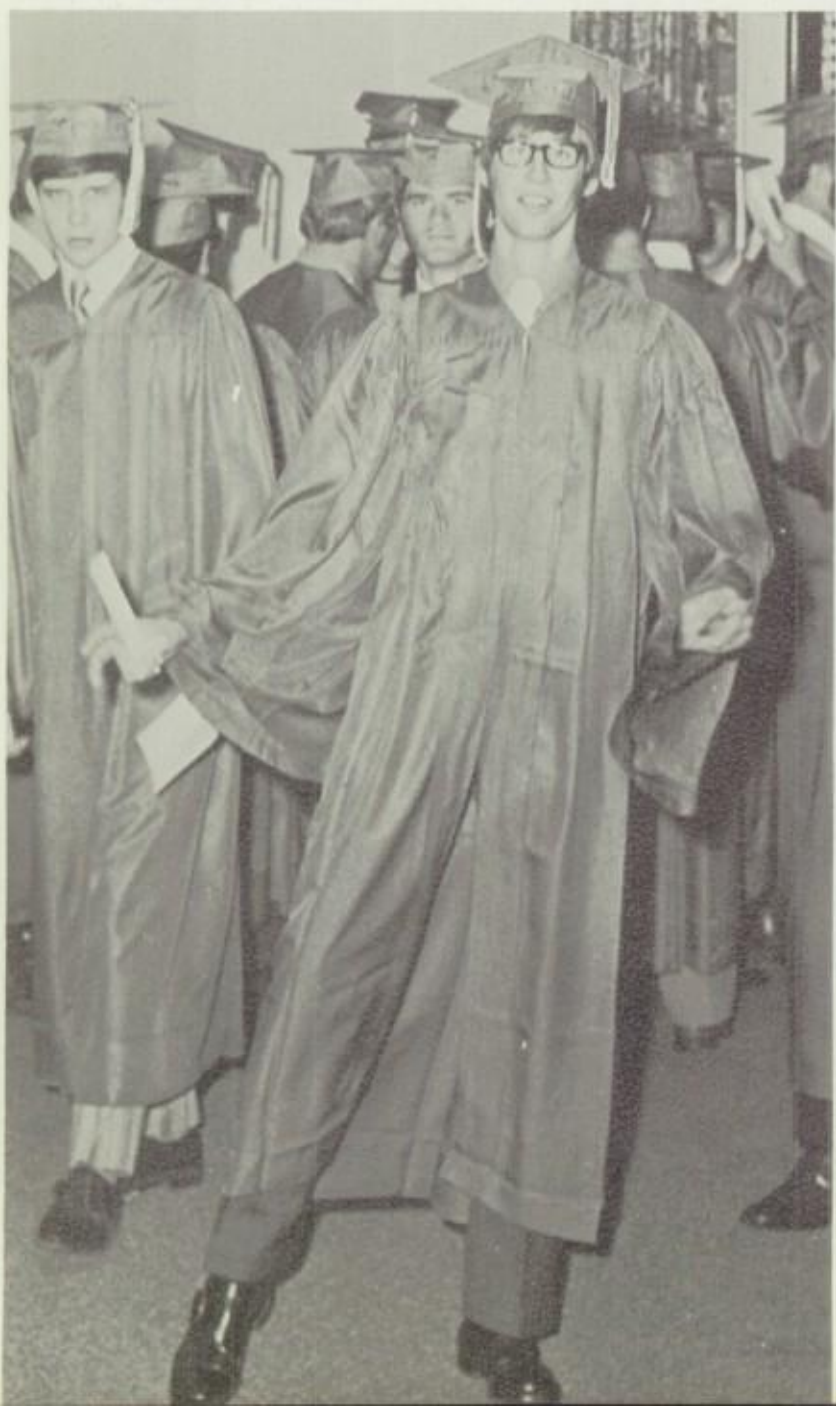






"Ouch!" exclaims Mr. Carnes, "That's my foot you're stepping on!"

"May I have this dance?" Don Mau performs for friendly photographers.

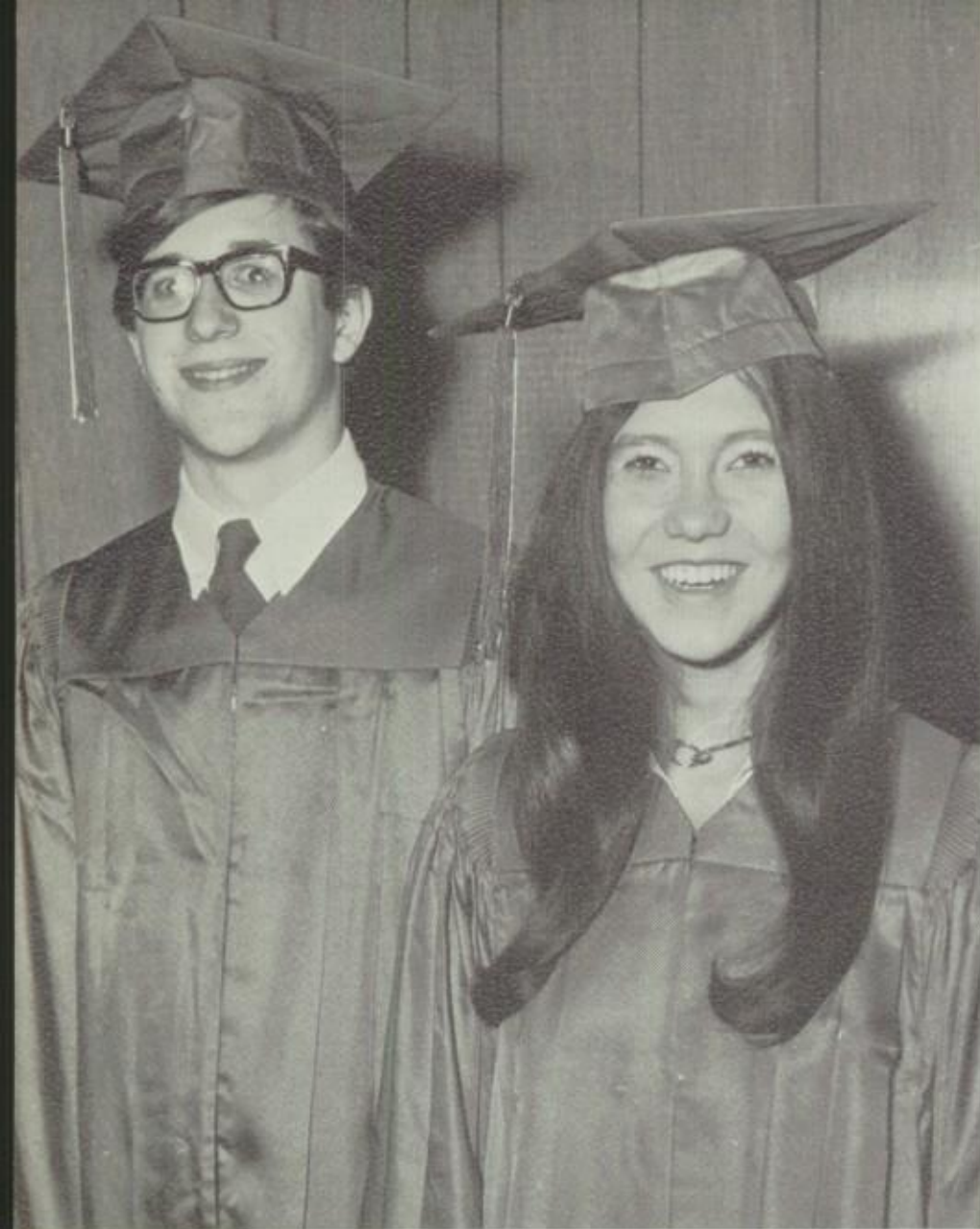


LaVon Beckman and LaRee Jones help Susi Einung dress. Who would believe she made it through high school?

Reverend S. K. deFreese, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, spoke to the graduating class at Baccalaureate.







Salutatorian James Stevenson and valedictorian Jane Owens wear broad smiles after receiving their honors.



Dr. Freeman Decker, former Commissioner of Education, addresses the Class of '71.

Juniors Mike Ginn and Meg Baumann lead the procession of graduates.



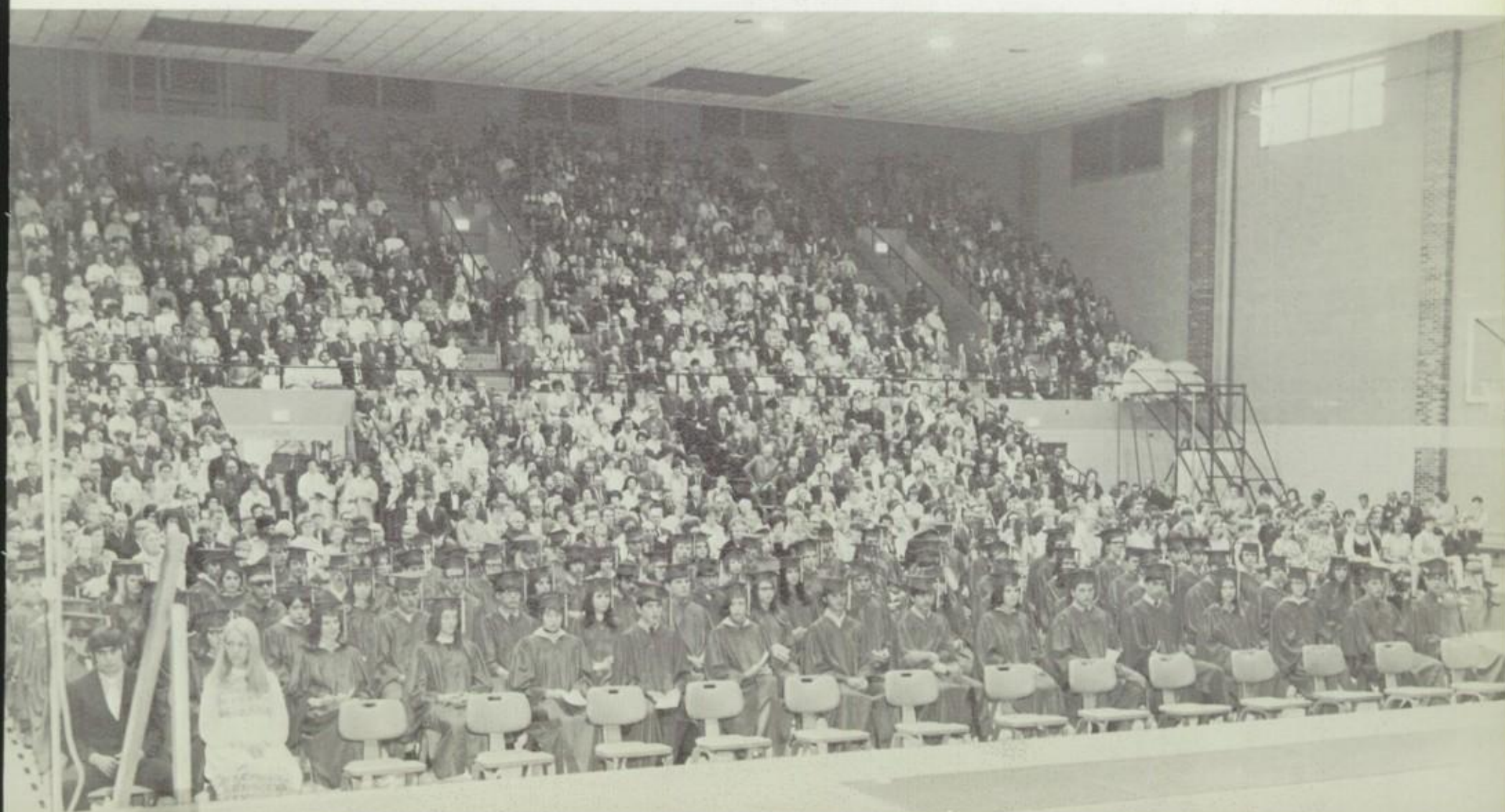




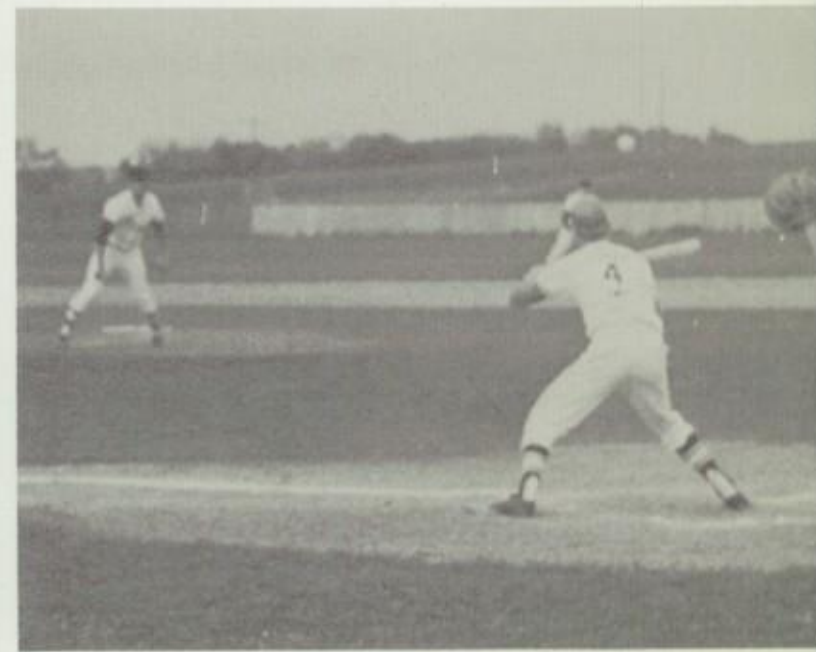
Mr. Carlson presents Wayne State Student Teachers' Scholarships to LaRee Jones, Debbie Kerl, Joan Meyer, Jeri Man-

ning, Joan Merchant, Leah Moomau, and Penny Rees as George John (left) Jane Owens and James Stevenson applaud.

## THE GRADUATING CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-ONE





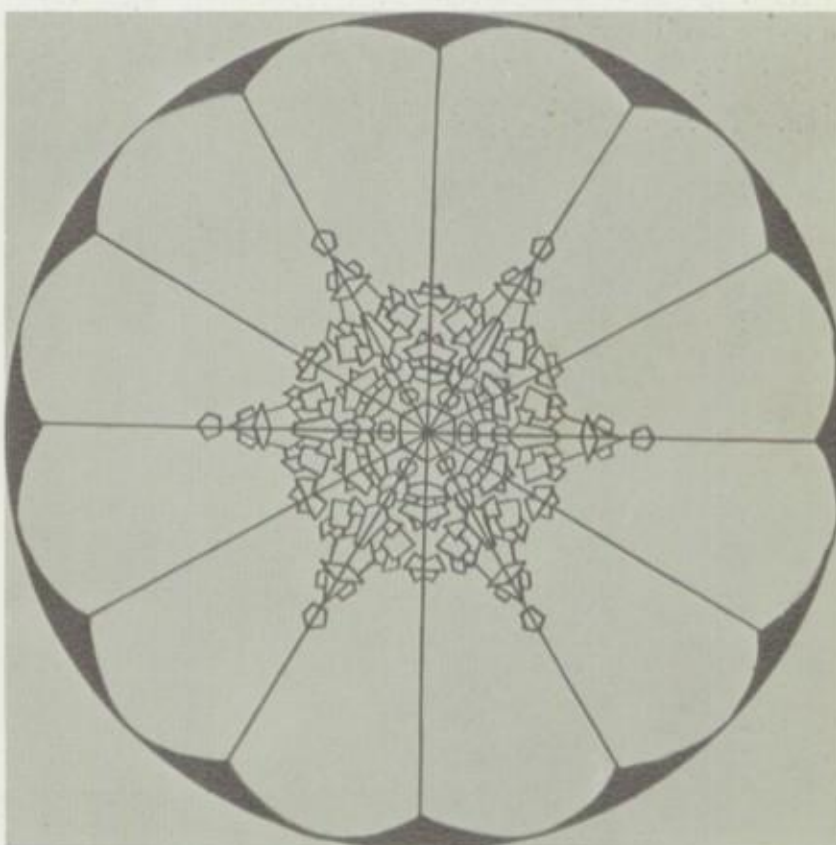


# SPORTS





The colors of the kaleidoscope of sports change as the season's change. The orange and brown of autumn brings football and cross country. The gray of winter brings basketball and wrestling, while the fresh green of spring invites students to participate in baseball, track and golf.





# DEVILS HAVE GOOD YEAR OF REBUILDING

The Wayne High gridders impressed a lot of people this year, finishing second in the West Husker Conference.

Although it took two quarters for Wayne to get rolling in their first game with Madison, the Devils put out the Dragons' fire by defeating them 33-0. A 67-yard broken pass play by quarterback Mike Creighton highlighted the next game with tough Husker Conference rival, Wisner-Pilger. Two touchdowns by junior running back Lonnie Biltoft iced the game for the Devils in a tough 18-6 decision.

In their first away game, Wayne High found it easy going, rolling up a total of 601 yards while walking over the young Neligh Warriors, 63-0. Wayne's homecoming was the next game, pitting Wayne against a rugged and highly rated Stanton team. Exceptional efforts by the running backs Tony Pflueger and Lonnie Biltoft helped the Devils to sneak past the Mustangs 16-13. A spirited Plainview Pirate team nearly upset Wayne, giving them one of their toughest games of the season. Again, Tony Pflueger broke into the end zone to give Wayne a 6-0 win. After that discouraging game with Plainview, the Devils came back strong and dominated the entire game

against the Bees of Bloomfield. Led by quarterback Mike Creighton, a confident Wayne High offense racked up a 40-14 win.

In their seventh game of the season, the Devils met their first defeat in 18 consecutive games, losing to the sky-high West Point Catholic Blue Jays. The Devils managed to score only once, giving West Point a 19-6 win. With a record of 6-1, the 'blueshirts' went into the showdown with their long-time rival, Laurel. The Devils scored the first two touchdowns, but the Bears proved to be too much. Wayne lost, 30-12. This was the first time in five years that Wayne had lost two games in a row. Wounded by the Bears but still confident, the Devils charged from behind to crush Pierce, 28-19, in their best game of the year. In the game, Wayne was inspired when senior running back Tony Pflueger found a hole up the middle on a trap play and scampered 89 yards for a touchdown.

Next year, the Blue Devils should rate highly among the teams competing for the Husker Conference crown, as they lose only 15 seniors from this year's team. Coach Allen Hansen expects one of his best teams ever for the year of 1971.

**FRONT ROW:** T. Gemelke, Mgr.\*, D. Tietgen\*, S. Kamish\*, R. Cook\*, S. Niemann\*, J. Roberts\*, K. Frahm\*, B. Fletcher\*, L. Gunderson\*, C. Weible\*, D. Mau\*, T. Pflueger\*, M. Creighton\*, L. Biltoft\*, J. Kenny\*, R. Wall\*, Coach Hansen. **SECOND ROW:** D. Johnson\*, T. Sharer\*, C. Kudrna\*, M. Mrsny\*, M. Ginn\*, J. Roberts\*, L. Shupe\*, R. Elofsen, R. Frahm\*, J. Reeg\*, B. Giese\*, Tomrdle\*, R. Ring\*, D. Hansen\*, K. Hall\*, Coach Carnes. **THIRD ROW:** P. Backstrom,

Mgr.\*, T. McCright\*, R. Fields\*, K. Otte\*, D. Poehlman\*, G. Biltoft\*, S. Berning\*, D. Kudrna\*, S. Haase, D. Beckman, E. Bull\*, R. Janke, J. Agler, B. Addison, G. Sperry, Coach Koenig. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Gathje, Mgr.\*, D. Hansen\*, D. Strum\*, R. Magnusen\*, D. Sievers\*, C. Morris\*, B. Rubeck\*, M. Beierman\*, T. Kerstine\*, S. Giese\*, R. Holdorf, D. Johnson, D. Baier, J. Rethwisch, V. Glassmeyer. \*Indicates Lettermen.



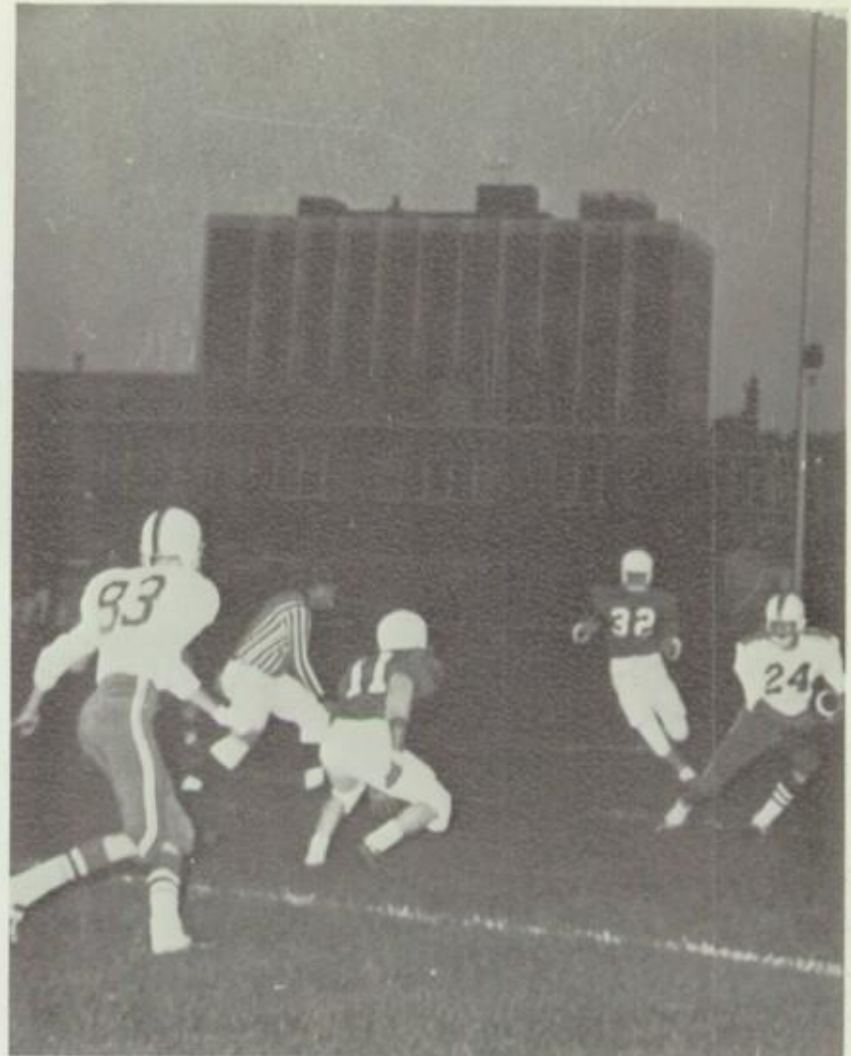


## Season's Record

Wayne	33	Madison	0
Wayne	18	Wisner	6
Wayne	63	Neligh	0
Wayne	16	Stanton	13
Wayne	6	Plainview	0
Wayne	40	Bloomfield	14
Wayne	6	West Point CC	19
Wayne	12	Laurel	30
Wayne	28	Pierce	19

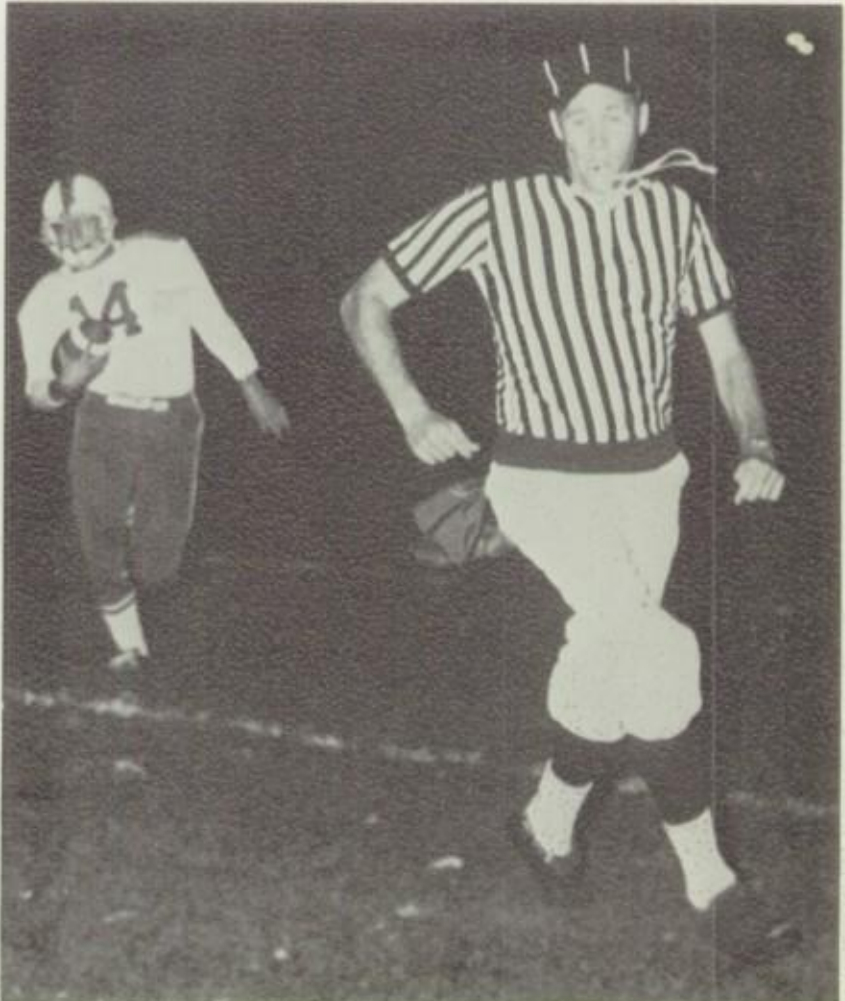


"I'm going to tell my mommy that you got mud aaaaall ooooooover my body!" Mike Ginn and Don Mau come in from practice.



Don Mau drops back to block for Mike Creighton as he eludes some Dragon defenders.

"Tag, you're it!" During a time-out, Tony Pflunger plays with the ref.





# FROM PRACTICE TO SHOWDOWN



Mike Creighton and Scott Niemann run through the passing line for pre-game warm-ups.



Mike Ginn takes a quick snap from Scott Neimann during warm-ups before an important game.



"Come on, they're not that big!" Mike Creighton yells words of encouragement to teammates, as line-ups are introduced.



Lonnie Biltft is shoved out of bounds after making a substantial gain.

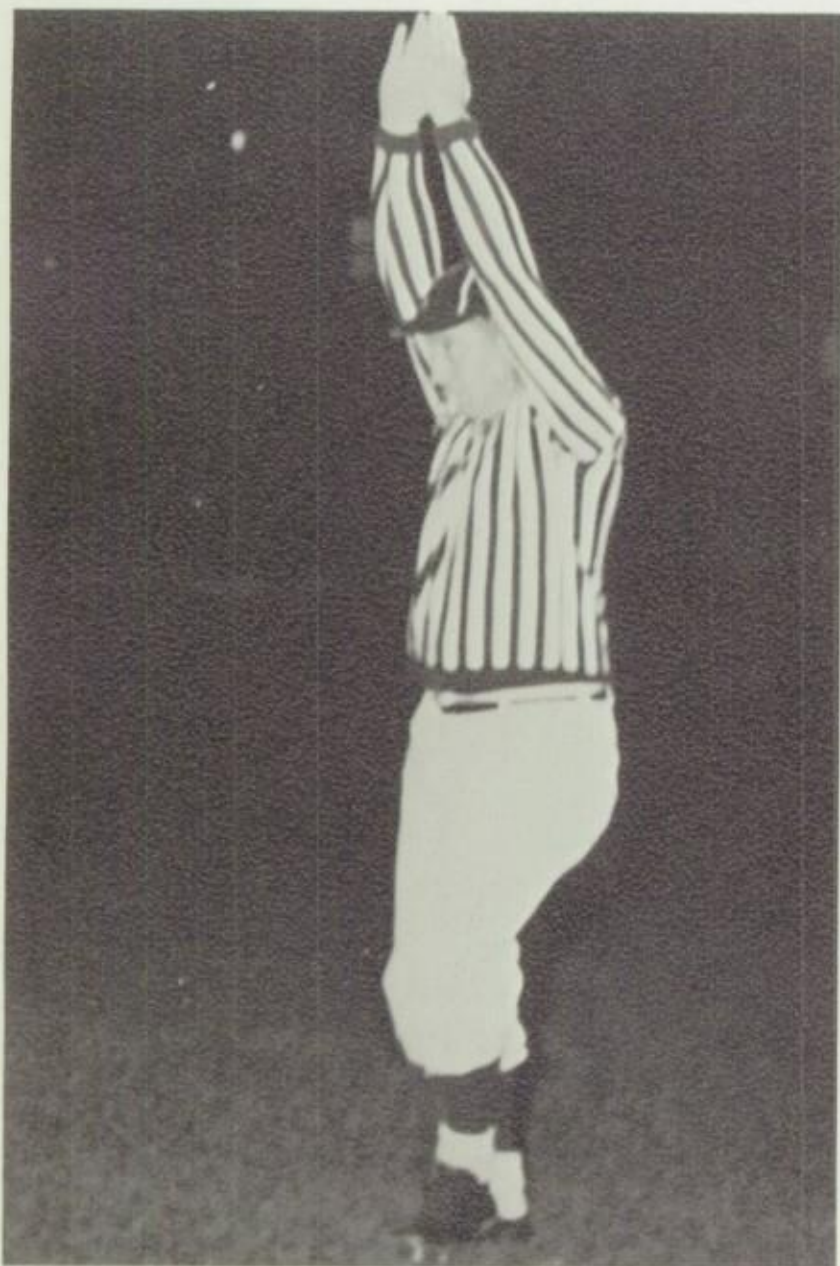




As he makes a last-minute tackle, Blane Rubeck says, "Well, at least I'll get my pants dirty!"



During a time-out, the players fight over who gets to pin the tail on the donkey.



Three cheers for the ref! He's on our side . . . . . for once, That's a mind blower!



Mike Creighton threads the ball to Don Mau through the Gator defense.



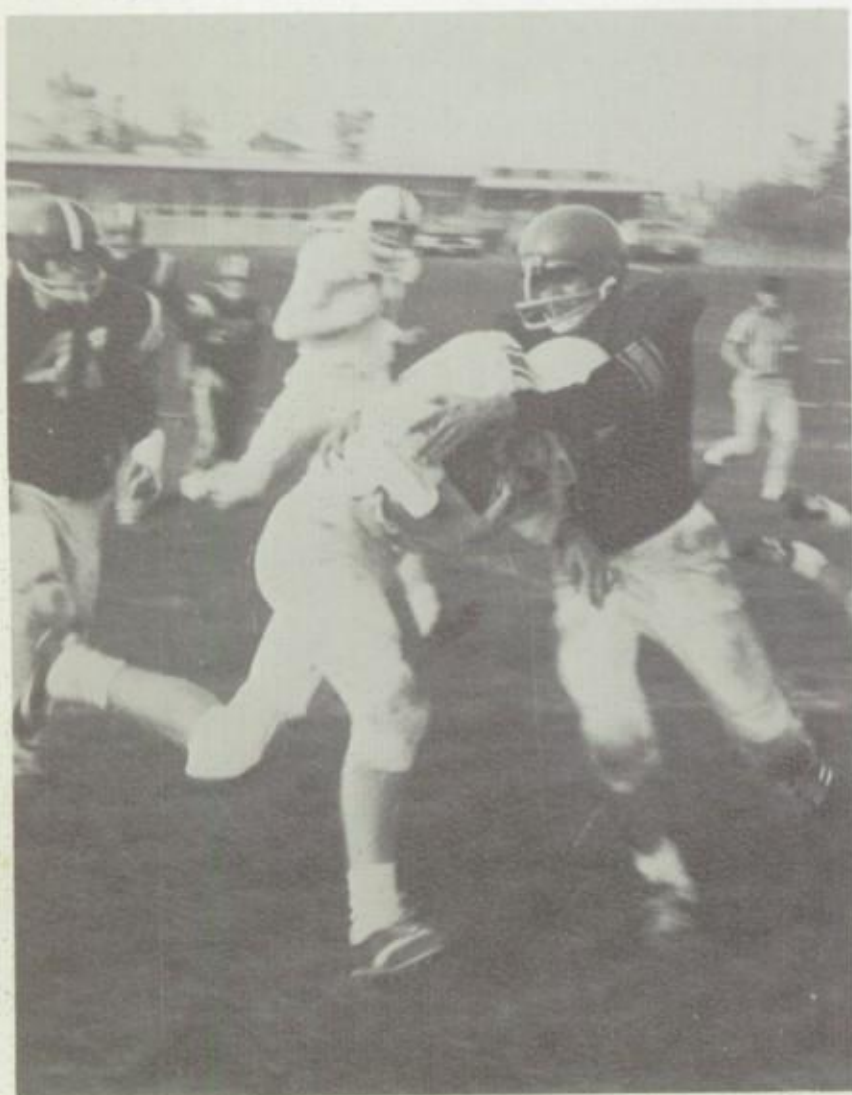
# B-BOMBERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Wayne High B-Bombers posted another in a long line of successful seasons this past year and impressed many, despite an abbreviated schedule that comprised only four games. Two more games that had been scheduled were the victims of inclement weather.

The B-Bombers, under coach Ron Carnes, distinguished themselves in the four games that they did play, all against respected, large-school competition. The team came out with three wins and one loss, and that by only one touchdown.

With such an impressive showing, the team members should make a great and important contribution to the Wayne High varsity team in the years to come. Wayne's varsity team certainly will be powerful with their addition.

"OOF! Are you a man or a bull?" an opponent asks as a B-Bomber ball carrier blasts for yardage.



## Season's Record

Wayne	42	.....	Pierce	0
Wayne	13	.....	South Sioux City	19
Wayne	19	.....	Norfolk	0
Wayne	42	.....	Wisner	0

Annual staff sportswriter Ron Ring uses his prerogative and hams it up with his picture.





# FRESHMEN LEARN FOOTBALL SKILLS

An unidentified Wayne freshman eludes his pursuers and runs for daylight.

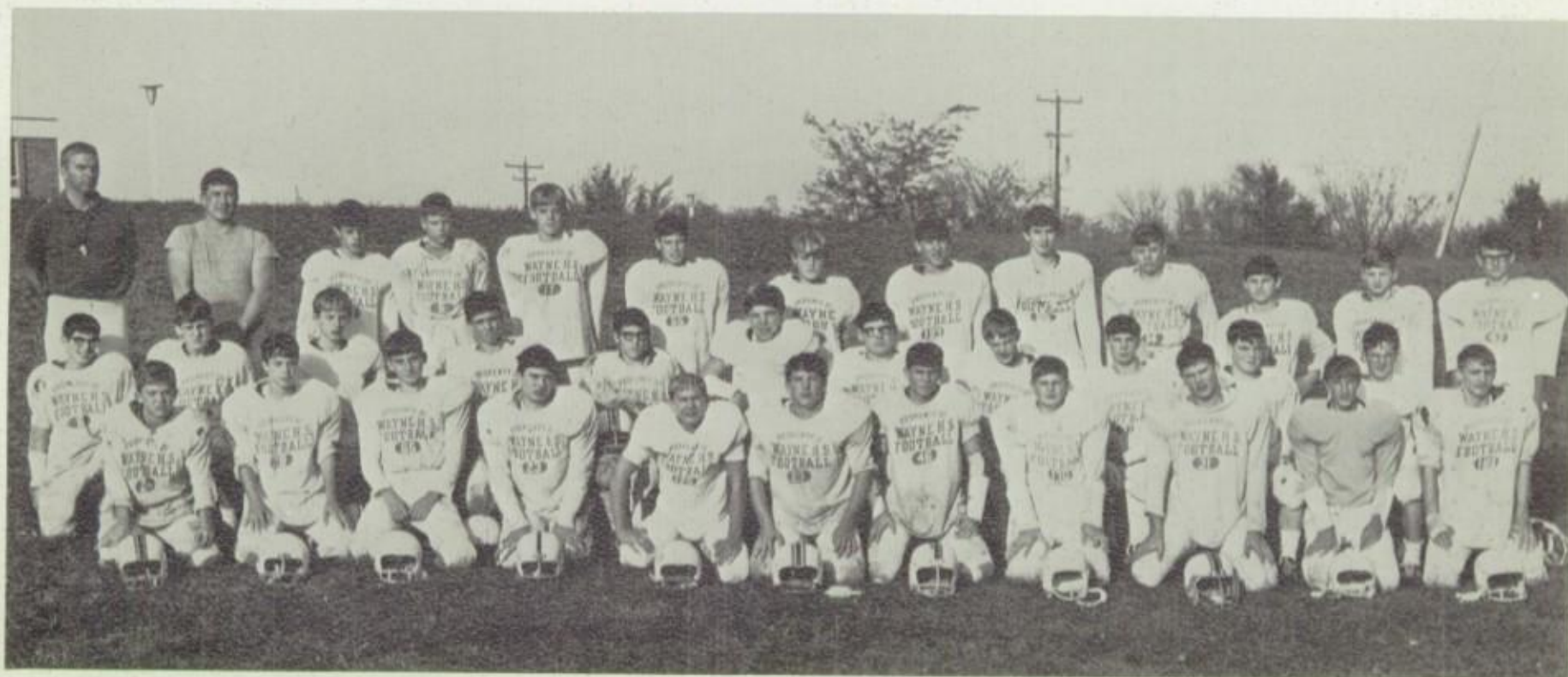


A young and inexperienced but eager group of Wayne High freshmen learned well last autumn and pounded out a respectable break-even season of three wins and three losses in their first year of high school football. The future Wayne High varsity footballers wrapped up impressive victories during their season over such strong rivals as Pierce and Laurel. In the Pierce game, running back Tod Bigelow scored two touchdowns to lead the Wayne victory. The Wayne defense takes the credit for the win against Laurel, though, as they racked up a shutout.

The future Wayne varsity will undoubtedly improve in the future, and perhaps they will not have to settle for "only" an even season.

## Season's Record

Wayne	13	.....	Pierce	6
Wayne	20	.....	Laurel	0
Wayne	2	.....	West Point	6
Wayne	8	.....	Norfolk	24
Wayne	18	.....	Wisner	7
Wayne	6	.....	Stanton (Sophs.)	34



**FIRST ROW:** S. Ehlers, R. Workman, B. Schwartz, M. Sherry, K. Jech, G. Cook, S. Hepburn, K. Baker, M. Dunklau, K. Heithold, T. Frahm. **SECOND ROW:** T. Bigelow, M. Foote, D. Marr, M. Lowe, D. Pinkelman, J. Lamp, D. Nelson, J. Kraemaer, B. Rubeck, M. Schram, T. Haasebrock. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Coach Don Johnson, Coach Dan Johnson, G. Anderson, S. Meyer, D. Einung, R. Fredrickson, D. Fernau, K. Baier, S. Cavner, L. Ostendorf, B. Carlson, D. Heithold, B. Pederson.



# DEVILS LOOK TO BRIGHT FUTURE

Under new Head Coach Don Johnson, the Devil basketball team improved and has a very bright future. Although hampered by inconsistency and what Coach Johnson termed a "jinx", the basketball team had some fine moments during the season. In the first game of the season they stormed back from an eight-point deficit and staved off a ferocious Blair comeback to beat the Bears, 55-54. In the final game of the season against Hartington CC, the Devils' future, represented in sophomores Doug Sturm, Randy Nelson, and Larry Shupe and junior Kyle Willis, put together a fourth-quarter drive that eliminated an eleven-point Trojan lead and brought a 57-55 win. In the first round of district play, leading scorer Rod Cook pumped in 28 points to lead Wayne to a 67-61 decision over tournament second-ceded Crofton. A major highlight of the year was a three-way race for high scorer honors. Senior Rod Cook beat out classmates Mike Creighton and Don Mau for the honor, 178-176-176.

But the Devils future is shining. Leading rebounder and best free-thrower Kyle Willis returns for another year. Sophomore letterman Doug Sturm, Randy Nelson, and Larry Shupe also make the future bright indeed.

## Season's Record

Wayne	55	Blair	54
Wayne	64	Laurel	71
Wayne	60	Plainview	56
Wayne	49	West Point	61
Wayne	47	Laurel	50
Wayne	54	Madison	72
Wayne	58	Stanton	77
Wayne	49	Bloomfield	63
Wayne	75	Neligh	51
Wayne	63	Tekamah	46
Wayne	61	Pierce	76
Wayne	59	Emerson	62
Wayne	50	Schuyler	52
Wayne	46	Wisner	57
Wayne	37	South Sioux City	67
Wayne	57	Hartington CC	55

## District Tournament

Wayne	67	Crofton	61
Wayne	63	Laurel	93

FIRST ROW: Mgrs. D. Beckman\*, M. Smith\*, J. Stevenson\*.  
SECOND ROW: Coach Johnson, R. Cook\*, M. Creighton\*, D.

Sturm\*, B. Giese\*, L. Shupe\*, K. Wills\*, R. Saul\*, S. Peterson\*, D. Mau\*, R. Nelson\*, B. Nelson, D. Hansen.

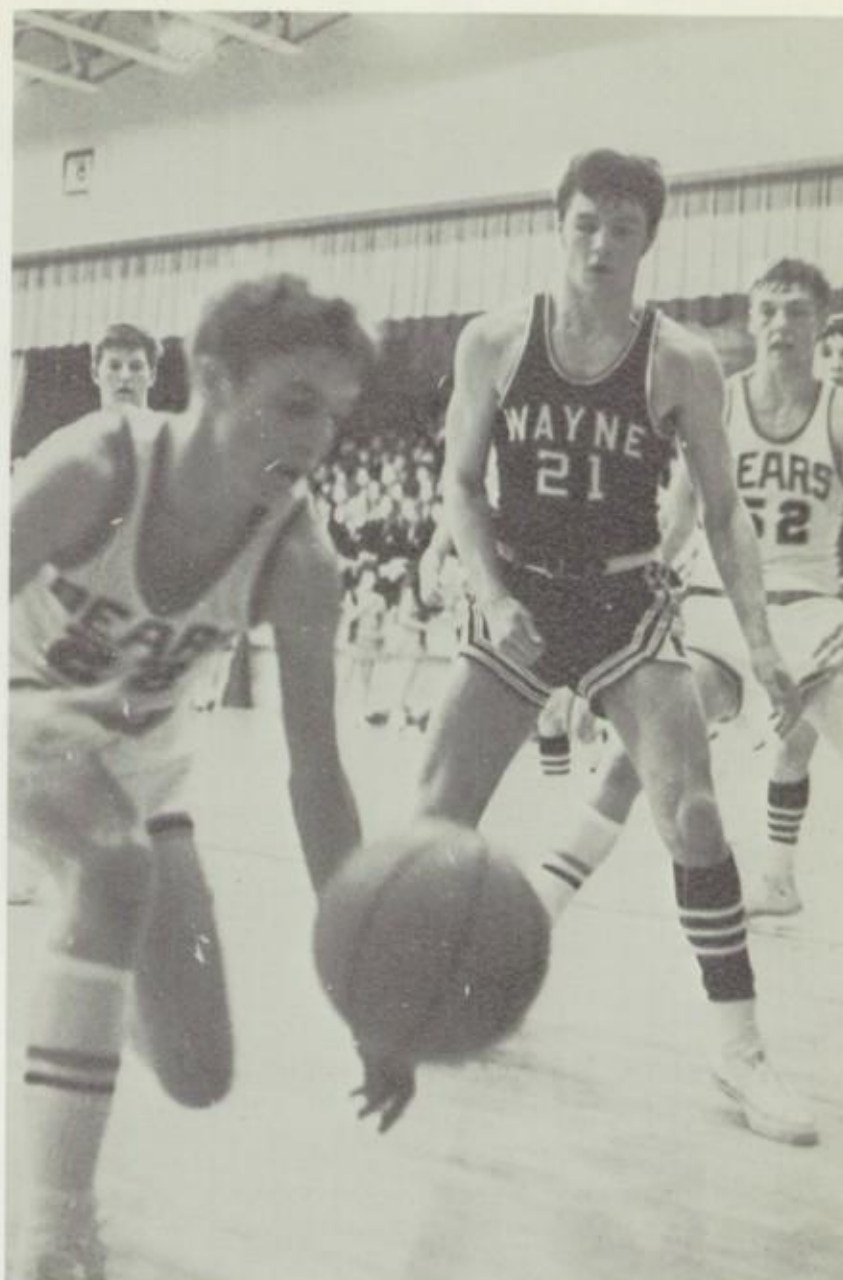






"No, Doug Sturm, the other way!"

Kyle Wills is fouled as he guns in another two points against South Sioux City.



Don't just stand there, Lonnie Biltoft! Grab the ball! It won't come to you!

Big "Pete" Peterson s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s for another rebound against Laurel.







Coach Carnes, D. Hansen, B. Nelson, R. Murray, S. Mordhorst, L. Shupe, J. Rethwisch, R. Magnusen, T. Kerstine,

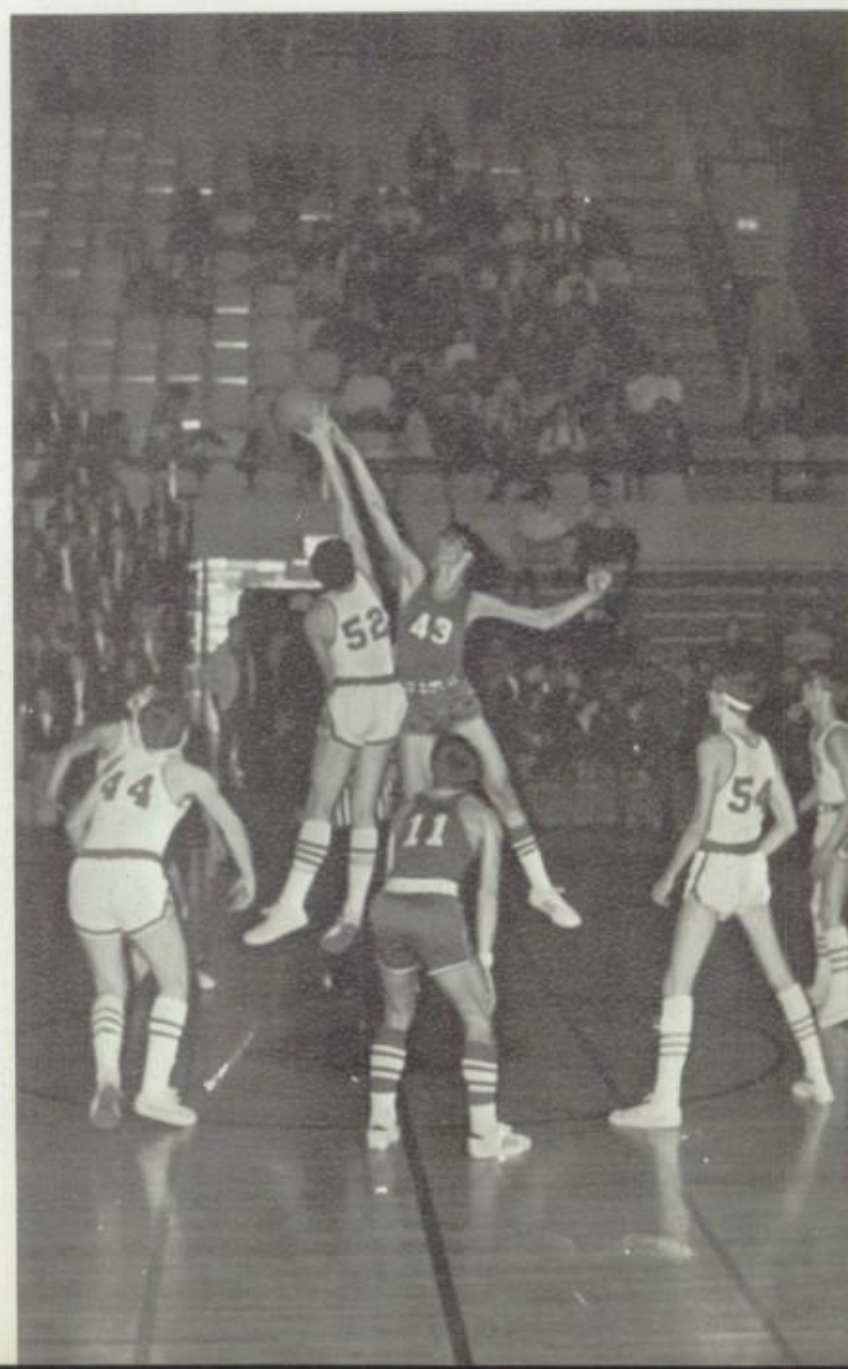
Randy Nelson, C. Morris, G. Stammer, Mgr.

## RESERVES HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Season's Record

Wayne	45	Blair	51
Wayne	45	Laurel	42
Wayne	49	Plainview	44
Wayne	60	Madison	56
Wayne	55	Stanton	43
Wayne	38	Bloomfield	54
Wayne	50	Neligh	43
Wayne	50	Tekamah	35
Wayne	56	Pierce	61
Wayne	36	Emerson	27
Wayne	66	Schuyler	64
Wayne	44	Wisner	46
Wayne	60	South Sioux City	67
Wayne	50	Hartington CC	31

Larry Shupe stretches high for another tip as teammates wait expectantly.





# FROSH IMPROVE DURING SEASON



Although surrounded, Kerry Jech guns in another two points for the freshmen.

## Season's Record

Wayne	52	Pierce	62
Wayne	61	Howells	70
Wayne	41	Madison	44
Wayne	51	Norfolk	82
Wayne	52	Stanton	48
Wayne	34	Norfolk	63
Wayne	50	Schuyler	75
Wayne	48	West Point CC	61
Wayne	66	Laurel	51
Wayne	73	Pierce	54
Wayne	58	Wisner	73
Wayne	72	West Point CC	77
Wayne	32	Laurel	47
Wayne	44	Randolph	63

FIRST ROW: S. Ehlers, R. Workman, T. Bigelow. SECOND ROW: Coach Johnson, M. Lowe, K. Baker, K. Jech, M. Dunk-

lau, J. Lamp, B. Schwartz, G. Cook, M. Schram.





# DEVILS REPEAT AS HUSKER CHAMPS

This year, once again, the Wayne High wrestlers captured the Husker Conference championship. Even though the season's record was not too impressive with a 4-5-1 mark, the wrestlers did well in invitational tournaments as one of their finest efforts won a second place trophy at the tough Blair tournament. Jim Meyer and Rod Sievers took district honors in their respective weights and Steve Kamish took third as all qualified for the State tournament in Lincoln. Rod and Steve lost in their first matches at State, but tough Jim Meyer wrestled his way to fourth place in the state, losing a match only by a point.

Only ten seniors will be lost from this year's squad, but they will be missed. Wayne's strength in the upper weight classes was supplied by these seniors. The lower weight classes, on the other hand, will return and will undoubtedly be the team's backbone in the future. Wayne's wrestlers will be respected in the years to come.



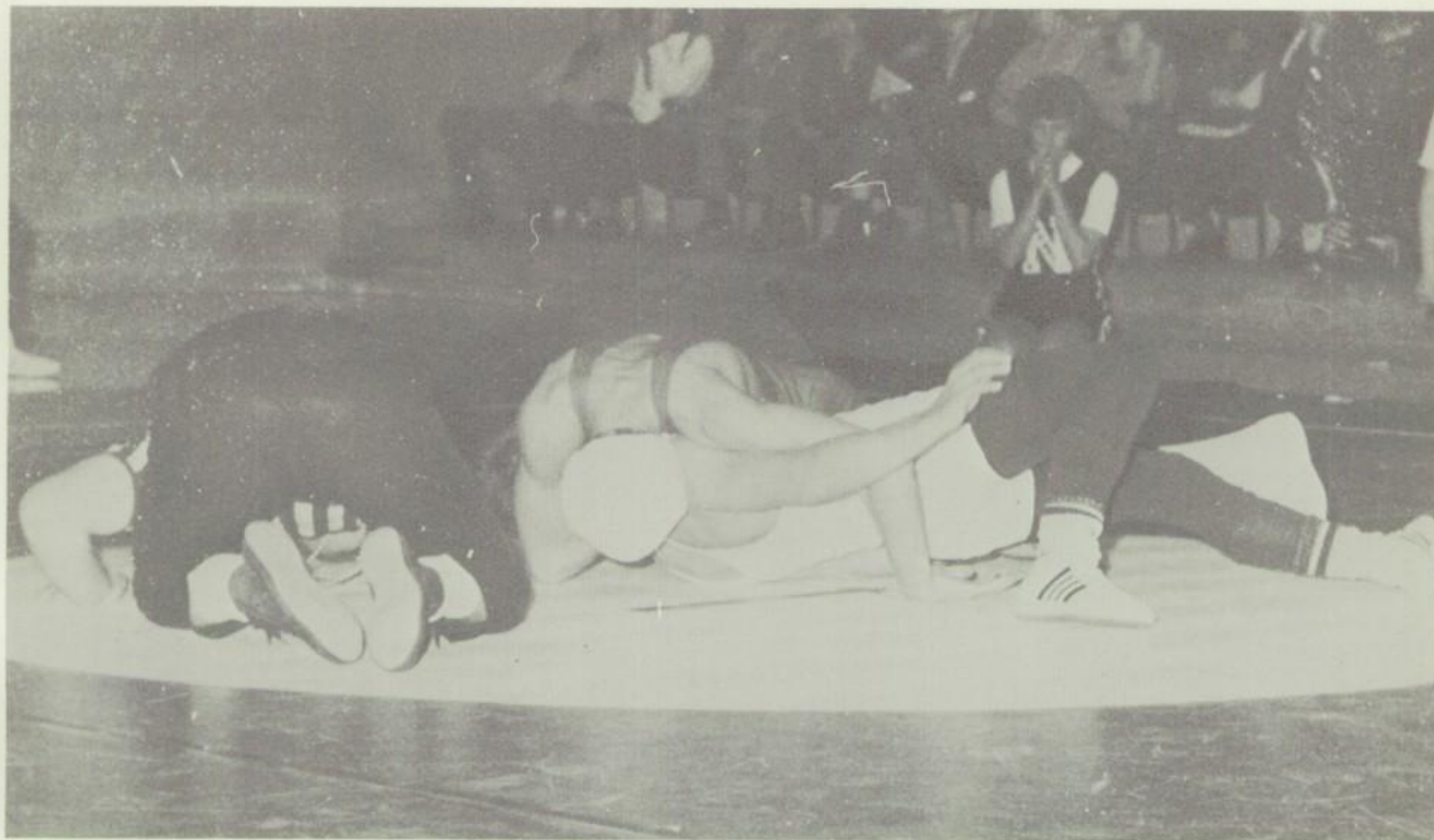
Jim Meyer grabs his opponent at the beginning of the second period, confident of a win.



**FIRST ROW:** S. Hall\*, T. Pfeiffer\*, D. Hank\*, B. Rubeck\*, J. Meyer\*, M. Beierman\*, B. Pflueger\*, T. Pflueger\*, R. Sievers\*, S. Kamish\*, L. Gunderson\*, D. Johnson\*. **SECOND ROW:** Asst. Coach L. McClure, T. Rees, D. Marr, R. Kay, B. Rubeck, J. Neimann, R. Ring, G. Biltoft, A. Siefken, J.

Kenny, K. Otte, D. Kudrna, D. Nelson. **THIRD ROW:** C. Roland, R. Meyer, J. Rockwell, A. Cary, K. Dorsey, S. Giese, T. Frahm, B. Harder, C. Kudrna, K. Frahm, R. Gathje, mgr.\*, J. Agler, mgr.\*.





Our photographers caught everybody from weird angles . . . even the ref.



B-Teamer Ken Frahm wins his match and leaves his foe in utter defeat.

## Season's Record

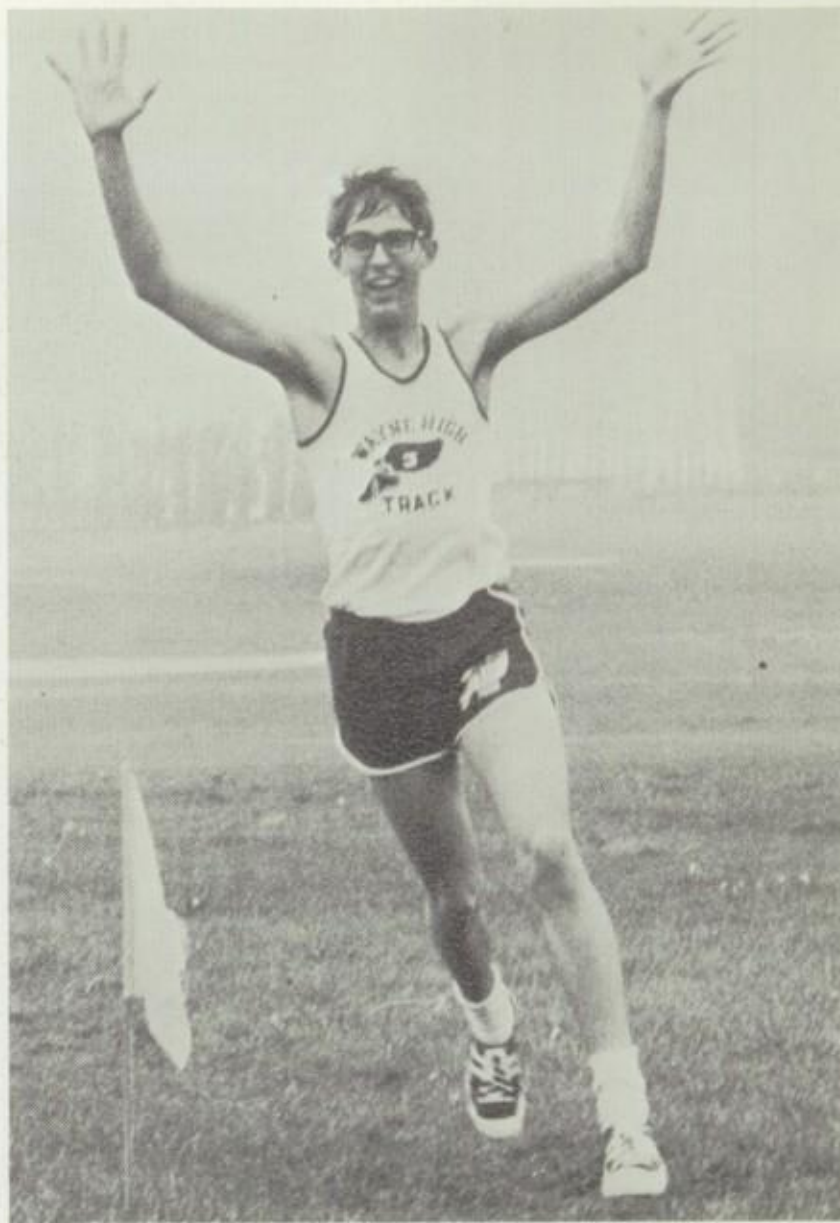
Wayne	20	Blair	34
Wayne	28	Wisner	26
Wahoo Invitational		Eighth	
Wayne	19	Plainview	25
Wayne	18	Norfolk	36
Blair Invitational		Second	
Wayne	41	Neligh	11
Wayne	11	Albion	34
Wayne	25	O'Neill	25
Wayne	46	South Sioux City	5
Wayne	32	Wakefield	11
Wayne	18	Schuyler	38
Husker Conference		First	



# HARRIERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

A small team turnout did not diminish competition in this past year's cross-country team. Although only four runners were on the team, they participated in many meets, against some of the strongest cross-country teams in the area.

With three of the four harriers being underclassmen, the team is bound to improve in the next years. The experience gained in the past season will surely strengthen the team for the future.



**FIRST ROW:** Kyle Wills, Coach Maciejewski, George John.  
**SECOND ROW:** Rex Murray, Steve Mordhorst.

Rex Murray just learned a new trick: doing jumping jacks while running. This is experience?







**FRONT ROW:** T. Frahm, K. Baier, J. Brasch, J. Rockwell, D. Nelson, R. Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** M. Sherry, D. Lessman, S. Cavner, M. Dunklau, D. Hansen, B. Addison, J. Lamp,

K. Jech. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hansen, J. Meyer, D. Tomrdle, D. McCright, R. Wall, G. John, J. Roberts, E. Bull, D. Hansen, Coach McClure.

## THINCLADS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Wayne High fielded this year a large but young and inexperienced track team as twelve of the team members were freshmen. The results could easily be anticipated: the team made a rather poor showing in the various meets it participated in.

Two teammates' performances were noteworthy, though. Kerry Jech, a freshman, came within a few seconds of setting a school record in the two-mile run in a triangular meet at Stanton. Dale Tomrdle, voted most valuable team member, qualified for the state tournament in Kearney in the long jump.

But the future is bright, due to the high percentage of underclassmen on the team that will be returning in the years to come. The experience they gained this past year will help make the future track team a strong one.

Senior, tri-captain, and laughing boy George John cracks up for photographers during a work-out.







FIRST ROW: B. Nelson, R. Nelson, C. Roland, G. Woodward, G. Cook, R. Saul, M. Lowe, K. Baker. SECOND ROW: B. Nel-

son, L. Gunderson, B. Glese, D. Johnson, M. Mrsny, M. Ginn, J. Kenny, M. Creighton, R. Cook.

## BASEBALL'S DYNASTY CONTINUES

The Wayne High School baseball team continued its dynasty by winning the district for the fourth year in a row. However, the baseball team ran into some unfortunate bad luck at the State Tournament and was unable to defend its state title.

Pitching was the team's great strength this year as Wayne pitchers Mike Ginn and Rod Cook allowed only fourteen runs all year while the hitters scored 67. In only 60 innings pitched, Mike Ginn struck out 113 hitters- a phenomenal ratio of nearly two batters per inning. While this is not to be belittled, Cook struck out better than one batter per inning: 49 strikeouts in 36 innings.

Only five seniors will be lost through graduation this year, and the team will have yet another season with Mike Ginn's strong pitching arm. The baseball team will strongly defend their dynasty in the future.

### Season's Record

Wayne	11	Allen	0
Wayne	0	Dodge	1
Wayne	10	Ponca	1
Wayne	3	Bancroft	0
Wayne	9	Wakefield	0
Wayne	4	Allen	0
Wayne	6	Wakefield	1
Wayne	1	Dodge	0
Wayne	0	Bancroft	3
Wayne	2	Ponca	3

#### District Tournament

Wayne	12	Wakefield	0
Wayne	5	Ponca	1
Wayne	3	Dodge	0

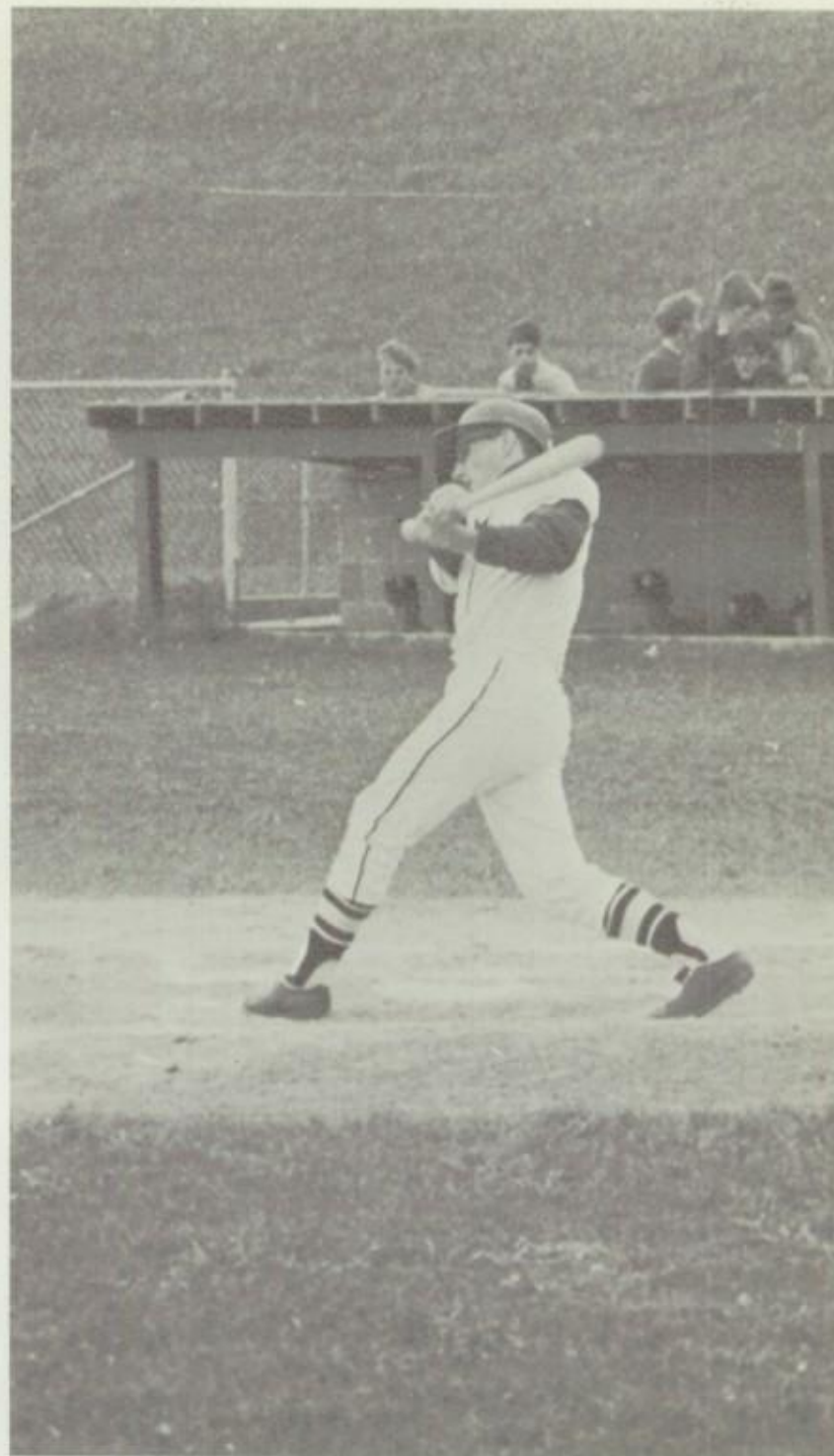
#### State Tournament

Wayne	1	Utica Centennial	4
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Stong-armed Mike Ginn displays the form that struck out 113 batters in 60 innings.



Jumping Jim Kenny rips off another line drive. Jim batted .295 for the season leading off.

BALLS STRIKES OUT									
INNINGS...	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
VISITORS...	0	0	0	0					
WAYNE...	1	0	0	2					

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	WAYNE	

The scoreboard tells the same refreshing story: Wayne 3-Opponents 0.



Randy Nelson makes contact, all under the watchful eyes of the dugout and spectators.



# YOUNG GOLFERS MAKE THEIR MARK



FIRST ROW: G. Anderson, R. Kudrna, D. Fernau, R. Fredrickson, T. Bigelow, R. Workman. SECOND ROW: Coach

Maciejewski, S. Ehlers, K. Wills, T. Bornhoft, D. Kudrna, J. Rockwell.

## Finish Second In Conference

The Wayne High golf team started off rather disappointingly, showing up rather poorly at some of the meets in which they participated. But as the season progressed, they improved greatly and finished the season with a rush.

In that rush, they came very close to defending their Husker Conference title, finishing second in the conference meet. At the District Tournament held in Albion, they placed third in a strong field which qualified them for state tournament, but were disqualified on a technicality.

There were no seniors on the team this year, so perhaps the team, will reclaim the Husker title and not have to settle for a mere third in the district.

W-Club officers this year were: D. Tietgen, R. Wall, T. Sharer, and M. Creighton.







Nebraska head basketball coach Joe Cipriano spoke to the athletes at the banquet. At the head table were: Mrs. Johnson, Coach Don Johnson, Coach Cipriano, Coach Maciejew-

ski, Coach and Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Lawrence, Coach Hansen.

## ATHLETES HONORED AT BANQUET

The Athletic banquet for the year 1970-1971 was held in the Birch Room at the Student Union at Wayne State College. The banquet is an annual affair held in order to recognize and honor those who have made outstanding contributions to Wayne High School's athletic program in the past year. It is sponsored by the W-Club, the coaching staff, and the Wayne High Pep Club.

Speaking at the Banquet was University of Nebraska head basketball coach Joe Cripriano. Coach Cipriano spoke to the athletes about his experiences as head coach at the University of Nebraska and about the importance of athletics.

Honored at the banquet were athletes who distinguished themselves in competition during the school year and those who qualified for letters. Also awarded was the coaches' choice for "Outstanding Athlete". This award went to Jim Meyer, the first wrestler to receive the award. Receiving other awards were: Mike Creighton, voted honorary team captain for the football team, basketball team, and baseball team; Tony Pflueger, Kyle Wills, and Mike Ginn, voted most valuable to the respective sports of Football, Basketball, and Baseball; and Mike Ginn and Joe Roberts, most improved for football, and Larry Shupe, most improved for basketball.



# JIM MEYER IS "OUTSTANDING ATHLETE"



Senior Jim Meyer receives his plaque representing his honor from Nebraska head basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

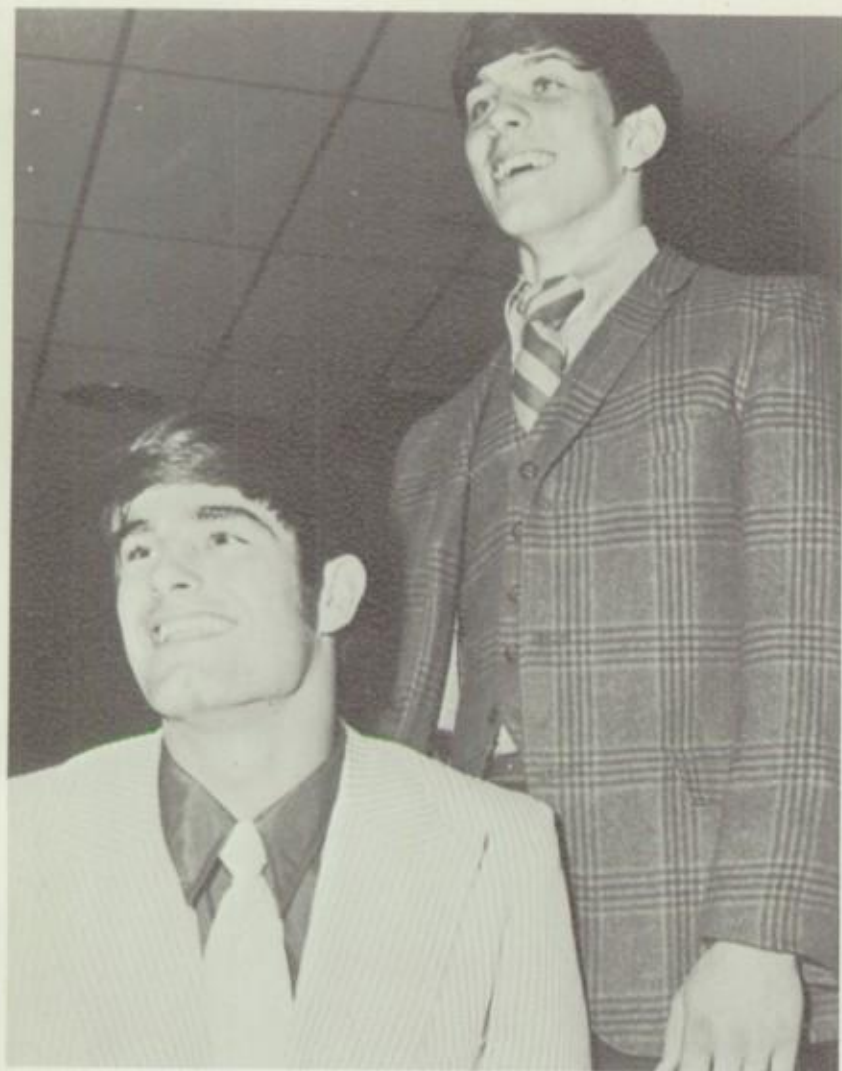
Jim Meyer was selected "Outstanding Athlete" for the academic year 1970-1971. Jim is the only wrestler to win the award in its history at Wayne High. The award, granted only to seniors, is given on the basis of athletic achievement and scholastic performance. Jim, as a wrestler, went to the State Tournament in Lincoln twice and took fourth in State in his weight class this past year. He also participated in track and was a team tri-captain in his senior year and fourth year on the track team.

Scholastically, Jim consistently earned higher than average grades, maintaining a '2' or better average, for all his four high school years.

Receiving awards for the football team were: Tony Pflueger, most valuable; Mike Creighton, honorary team captain; and Mike Ginn and Joe Roberts, most improved.







Receiving awards for baseball were: Mike Ginn, most valuable; and Mike Creighton, honorary team captain.



Receiving wrestling awards were: Dave Johnson, most pins; Mark Beierman, fastest pin; and Jim Meyer, most valuable.

Receiving basketball awards were: Mike Creighton, honorary team captain; Larry Shupe, most improved; Rod Cook,

leading scorer; and Kyle Wills, best free-thrower, leading rebounder, and most valuable.







Don't you ever forget this Day No I



Richard, your a big senior and I'm a little junior but next year I'll be a big senior and you'll be nothing! We have never had any class together at any time but this year we have Commons and sit at the same table. I'll never forgive you for that one time at the game you took my football from me. I still have not told you what I think of you yet, by and by I will yet. And as far as Bill C. take it easy I know things can be tough some times but hang in there. I sure want to get every thing out in the open about you and her but maybe some-day. And as far as being Ken Hall's sister I can't help it I'm doomed! Well I bet stop messing this up but I want to wish you best of luck in the future and keep playing you little great horn.

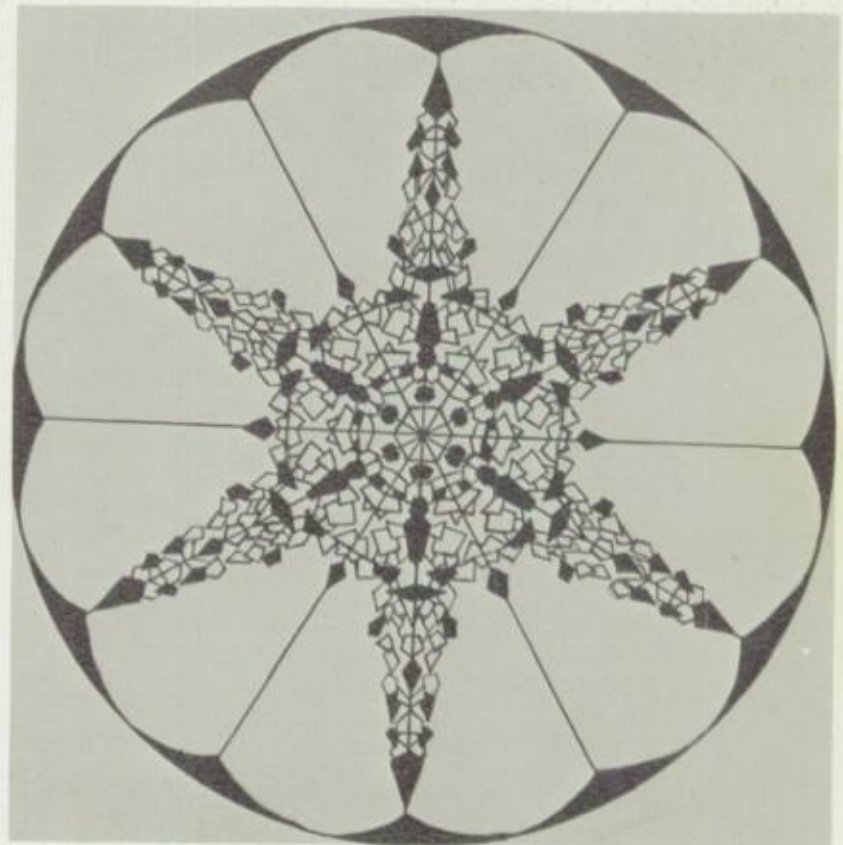
**MUSIC**

a friend  
Linda "73"





The blarring sounds coming from the band room join with the joyous voices of the choir to make up a variegated kaleidoscope of music. Each year the most brilliant pieces of the kaleidoscope are Marching Band Contest, Christmas Choir Concert, Spring Band Concert and Music Contest for the band, choir, and orchestra.







**FIRST ROW:** J. Haun, K. Black, S. Ekberg, B. Daniels, J. Wacker, J. Fulton, G. Hix, N. Ehlers, E. Lundstrom, J. Meyer, M. Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** J. Manning, L. Otte, S. Einung, V. Proett, S. Mendyk, J. Merchant, M. Johnson, D.

Kerl, T. Frederickson, D. Carman, K. Temme, B. Kay, M. Smith, G. Stammer, A. Paulsen, J. Owens, R. Kniesche. **THIRD ROW:** L. Beckman, G. Linder, K. Schmitz, J. Sharer, R. Kudrna, D. Marr, D. Grosse, J. Carhart, N. Preston, D.

## BAND SUPERIOR

The Wayne High School Concert Band displayed their talent at District Music Contest again this year. The seventy-six member band received a one for their performance of "Divergents" and "Killian".

The band also gave a winter concert in February. They played several numbers, among which were "Purple Carnival" and "Symphony No. 1". Twenty-five band members also attended West Husker Band Clinic.



Joan Merchant, Tim Sharer, Mary Ellis, and Steve Peterson were the band officers for 1970-71.





Tomrdle, D. Hansen, D. Anderson, C. Morris, S. Giese, T. Kerstine, S. Havener, R. Ring, J. Sandahl, D. Nelson, V. Pre-  
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Kenny, R. Milligan, J. Rethwisch, R. Skov, M. Wiltse, K.

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ley, D. Proett, S. Mordhorst, M. Marr, G. Cook, S. Niemann,  
M. Nuss, K. Black, R. Heithold, J. Sherry, S. Peterson, L.  
Mann, M. Teeter, T. Meyer, L. Jones.



Members of the Cadet Band are, **FIRST ROW:** P. Emry, A.  
Owens, J. Ring, J. Proett, D. Stoltenberg, M. Lundstrom.  
**SECOND ROW:** R. Harmeler, S. Sieler, V. McLean, B. Sko-

kan, S. Ehlers, R. Fredrickson, T. Hasebrook, G. Anderson,  
N. Backstrom, A. Ellis. **THIRD ROW:** S. Hall, G. Sperry.





Stage Band members are: **FRIST ROW:** J. Manning, S. Haver, K. Black, R. Ring, P. Rees, A. Owens. **SECOND ROW:** M. Wiltse, M. Teeter, R. Heithold, G. Anderson, L. Jones.

**THIRD ROW:** J. Haun, T. Sharer, D. Proett, J. Carhart, T. Kerstine, D. Anderson, D. Hansen, C. Morris, S. Giese.

## BAND MEMBERS COME OUT ON TOP

Wayne High students participating in music contest this year caught the attention of the judges. Nine of the students competing earned "1's", the highest grade given. Competing this year were Stage Band, Trumpet Trio, Trumpet Quartet, French Horn Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, as well as the following soloists: Jeri Manning, piano and clarinet; Joyce Haun, flute; Dawn Carmen, piano; Richard Heithold, baritone; and Elaine Lundstrom, flute.



Members of Woodwind Quintet are J. Haun, J. Manning, B. Skokan, J. Merchant, and S. Mendyk.



*He got a one?*



The soloists representing Wayne at District Music Contest are **FIRST ROW:** Elaine Lundstrom. **SECOND ROW:** Jeri Manning, Joyce Haun. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Heithold.



Members of Clarinet Choir are **FIRST ROW:** G. Stammer, L. Beckman. **SECOND ROW:** L. Otte, R. Kniesche, J. Manning. **NOT PICTURED:** M. Smith, G. Fitch.



The trumpet trio and trumpet quartet both earned excellent ratings from the judges at contest. Trumpet trio: C. Morris, T. Kerstine, S. Giese. Trumpet quartet: N. Preston, D. Anderson, D. Hansen, J. Carhart.



Members of French Horn Quartet are J. Merchant, M. Johnson, T. Fredrickson, and D. Kerl.



# MARCHING BAND RECEIVES A "1"

Screams of joy filled the Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln, Nebraska on the night of October 31, when the Wayne Blue Devil Marching Band received a "1" rating as a culmination of weeks of diligent work prior to the annual Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival.

The most spectacular portion of the show was the compress, in which the lines of the band, moving to the beat of "Basin Street Blues", contracted into a tight square and then expanded out to full size. The band marched off the floor with a high, slow step to the strain of "Exodus."



Marching must be pretty hard on the feet because Marsha Johnson has her shoes off again.



After many long hours of practice, band members are giving their final performance in front of three judges who awarded them a Superior.





"Relax Joanie, that trophy won't get away from you now," Mr. Dalton assures Joan Merchant.



Tim Sharer asks, "Hey Wiltse, do you know what you're doing?"



The anxiety of the last few minutes before contest throws everything out of focus.



Pep Band members are: **FIRST ROW:** J. Manning, J. Haun, J. Fulton, N. Ehlers, M. Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** D. Proett, M. Wiltse, T. Sharer, K. Lesh, K. Temme, J. Merchant, D. Kerl, A. Paulsen. **THIRD ROW:** S. Havener, G. Cook, R. Heithold,

M. Teeter, L. Jones, J. Carhart, S. Glese, N. Preston, D. Anderson, D. Hansen. Not shown: P. Rees, L. Beckman, S. Einung, V. Proett.



# MR. CARLSON CALLED FOR DUTY



Choir officers are Holly Roggenbach, Dan Proett, Jeri Manning, and Chris Peterson.

Even though the choirs had a change of director two months after school began, they continued to make music under the direction of Mr. Dalton. Mr. Lee Carlson left for five months of basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Before Mr. Carlson left, the choirs gave a fall concert. An innovation was presented by the Chamber Choir at the beginning of the concert. Surprising the audience, the choir began the show by rising from the audience singing "Friends, Relatives and Parents." The choir also gave a Christmas concert at which members paraded down to the stage, carrying candles and singing "O Holy Night."

At District Music Contest the Senior Choir received a superior for their performance of "Chose Something Like A Star" and "Praise the Lord."

**FIRST ROW:** P. Wittig, D. Kerl, P. Rees, N. Jones, H. Roggenbach, K. Cook, S. Havener, A. Echtenkamp, J. Sharer, L. Burke, D. Johnson, S. Leseberg, B. Lockling, J. Lutt, J. Lutt, T. Dranselka, B. Greenwald. **SECOND ROW:** M. Nuss, L.

Jones, S. Einung, J. Meyer, T. Fredrickson, L. Beckman, G. Fitch, N. Ehlers, M. Baumann, M. Ellis, D. Proett, J. Haun, M. Fernau, R. Milligan, C. Pfeiffer, D. Lutt, J. Meyer, J. Sieger. **THIRD ROW:** M. Johnson, L. Otte, L. Neiman, K.







Members of the Freshman Choir are, **FIRST ROW:** J. Thompson, L. Kamish, J. Pankratz, C. Nuss, S. Dorsey, J. Dowling. **SECOND ROW:** G. Anderson, K. Bilstoft, N. Back-

strom, M. Lundstrum, P. Emry, J. Ring, A. Ellis. **THIRD ROW:** S. Ehlers, P. Dolan, M. Sherry, M. Berning, D. Temme, L. Ostendorf, K. Baier, D. Owens.

Schmitz, R. Ring, L. Owens, D. Beckman, L. Lesh, T. Heithold, J. Sherry, J. Manning, J. Wacker, J. Agler, D. Beckenhauer, D. Johnson, D. Shultheis, D. Doescher, L. Kamish. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Sharer, C. Peterson, D. Nelson, N. Olson,

C. Sutherland, S. Niemann, J. Froehlich, C. Florine, K. Roland, L. Dunklau, E. Lundstrom, G. John, C. Owens, J. Sandahl, G. Hix, J. Garvin, J. Stevenson, G. Lindner, N. Hansen, N. Stanley.





# CHOIR GROUPS CHOSEN

This year's choir was very active. Small groups and individuals chosen from the Concert Choir to go to contest were the Madrigal, the Chamber Choir, Sextet and the soloists, James Stevenson and Dortehea Beckenhauer. The Madrigal presented "Cantate" and the Chamber Choir sang "Three Hungarian Folk Songs." The Chamber Choir also performed for several civic groups during the year.



Soloists are James Stevenson and Dortehea Beckenhauer.



Members of the Sextet are: **FIRST ROW:** Lila Mann, Dawn Carmen. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Sherry, Donna Doescher. **THIRD ROW:** Cathy Cook, Pam Wittig.





**FIRST ROW:** L. Jones, A. Echtenkamp, J. Stevenson, J. Agler, R. Ring, L. Otte, P. Rees. **SECOND ROW:** L. Owens, D.

Beckenhauer, T. Sharer, G. John, K. Roland, M. Nuss, M. Ellis, M. Johnson.



**FIRST ROW:** P. Wittig, D. Doescher, J. Stevenson, M. Nuss, J. Agler, J. Sharer, J. Lutt. **SECOND ROW:** J. Sherry, L.

Mann, D. Proett, T. Sharer, K. Roland, E. Lundstrom, N. Ehlers.



# ORCHESTRA EMPHASIZES INDIVIDUAL EFFORT



Students attending All-state are G. John, T. Sharer, B. Fletcher, J. Stevenson, D. Grosse, D. Beckenhaurer, J. Manning, J. Owens, D. Proett.

Under the direction of Mrs. Day, Orchestra had a fine year. They gave a spring concert. In addition to the spring concert for full orchestra, small groups also presented a string ensemble program on May 11. Soloists for the concert were George John on the cello and Tim Meyer playing the violin. The Orchestra also competed in contest. They played "Water Music" by Handel and "Six Courtly Dances" by Britten.

Auditions were held for Allstaters. As a result of the auditions, nine qualified for a trip to Hastings.



Musicians performing solos at the string concert are Tim Meyer and George John.



Orchestra members are **FIRST ROW:** Bill Fletcher, Pam Wittig, Duane Grosse, Ann Owens, George John, Jane Owens.





Students playing string instruments are: B. Fletcher, P. Wittig, D. Grosse, A. Owens, G. John, J. Owens, S. Mendyk, V. Predoehl.



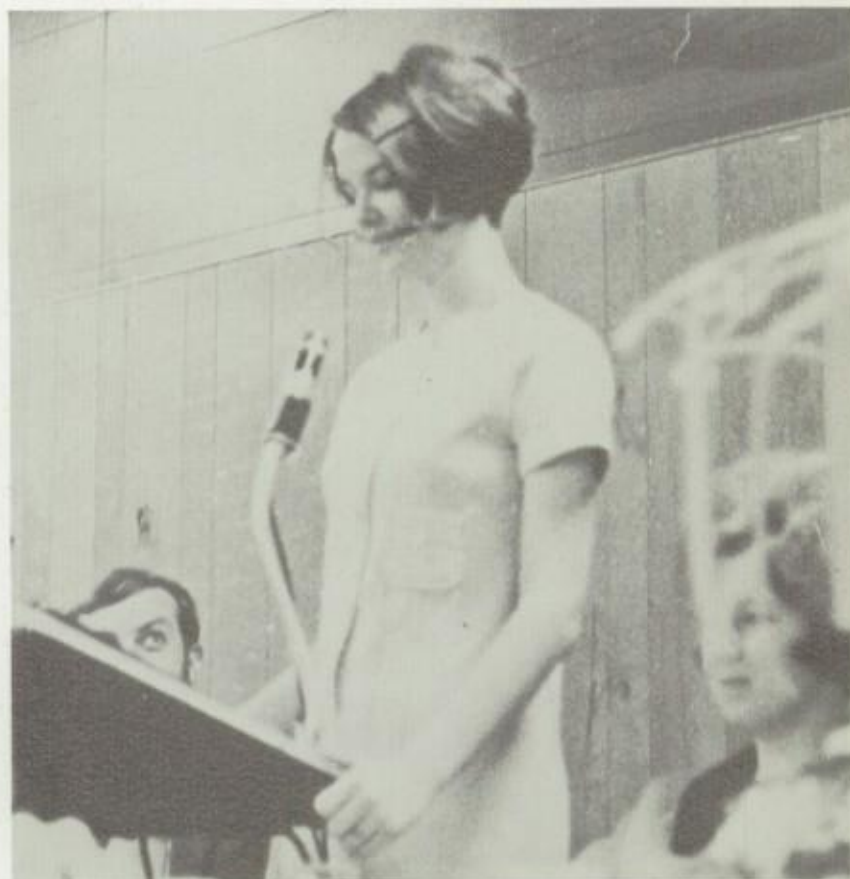
SECOND ROW: Karen Black, Jeri Manning, Tim Sharer, Joan Merchant, Marsha Johnson, Shane Giese, Stephanie

Mendyk, Virginia Predoehl.

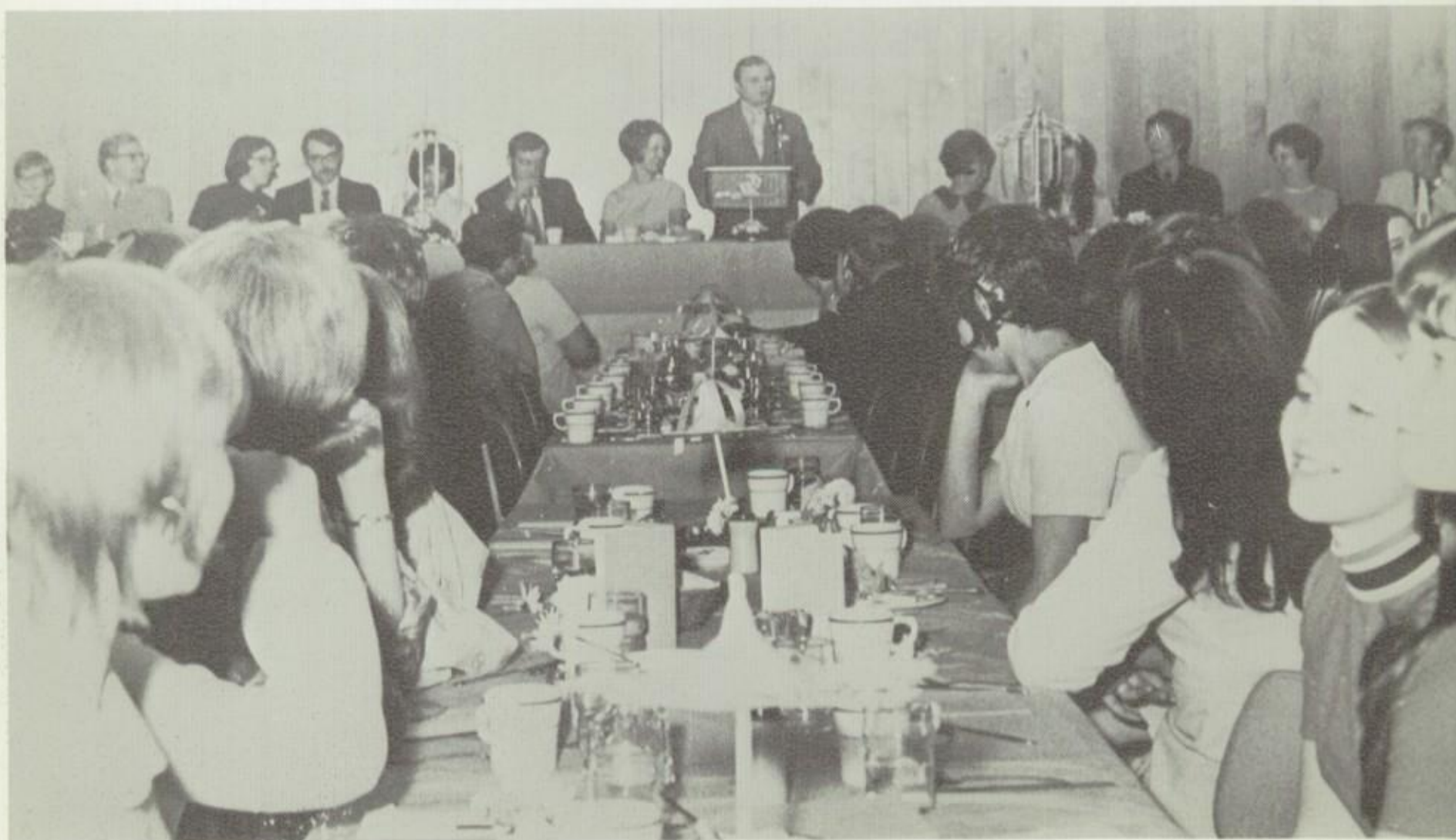


# MUSICIANS FETED AT BANQUET

Joan Merchant, president of band, served as toastmaster for the annual Music Banquet. Speaker for the evening was Rev. John Epperson, minister of the Wakefield Christian Church. Following the dinner, awards were given to all musicians who received superior ratings in contest. Three students received recognition for their outstanding performance in band, choir, and orchestra. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Madrigal, Sextet, and Stage Band.



"Well, here's another little story. Did you hear the one about Mr. Dalton. .?" asks Joan Merchant.



After enjoying a good meal, students listen while Rev. Epperson speaks.





Receiving letters for two years in Senior Band are **FIRST ROW:** Nancy Ehlers, Angela Paulsen, Rod Skov, Sue Havener, Tammy Fredrickson, Ron Ring, Brian Nelson, Dale Tomrdle,

Richard Heithold. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Temme, Jody Fulton, Jane Sharer, Elaine Lundstrom, Dan Proett, Kurt Lesh, Mark Wiltse.



Receiving awards for outstanding performance in music are: Jeri Manning for band, James Stevenson for choir, and Jane Owens for orchestra.



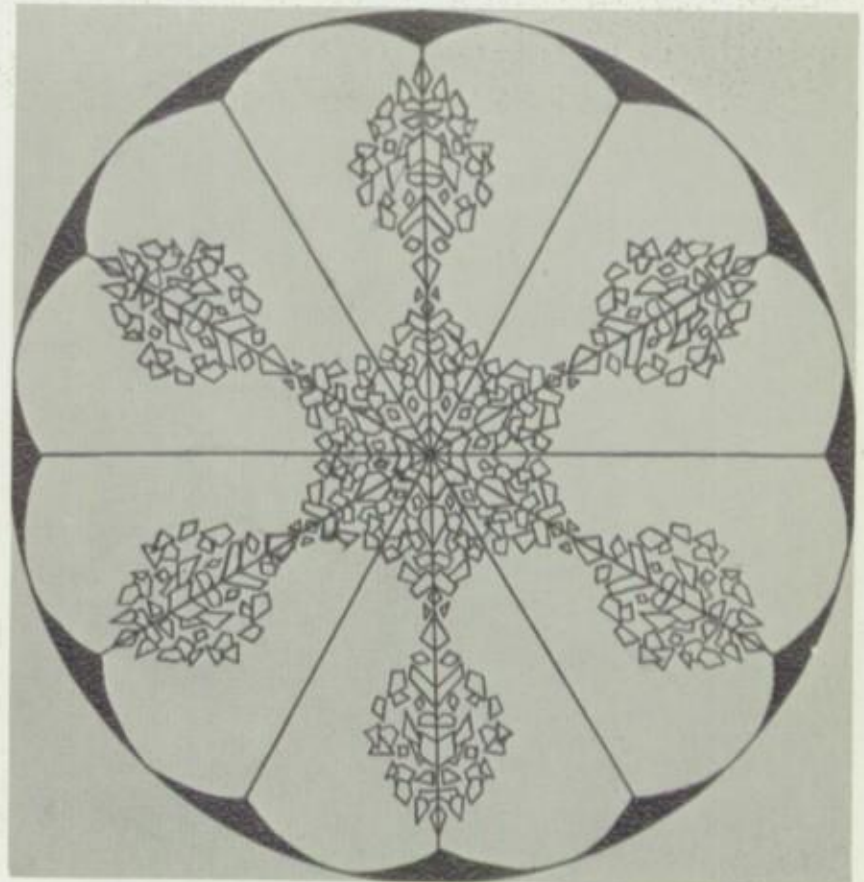


## ACADEMICS





Together the administration, the teachers, and the students unite to form the complete kaleidoscope of school life for Wayne High. The continually changing activities of students and teachers provide for many interesting and colorful patterns.







Communication is a vital aspect of Mr. Haun's job.

School board members admire two of Wayne High's newest trophies. The members are **FIRST ROW:** Lynn Roberts, pres.; Dorothy Ley, v. pres.; Doris Daniels, sec.; **SECOND**

**ROW:** Dean Pierson, Irv Brandt, Supt. Francis Haun, Morris Sandahl, and Wilbur Giese.





# ADMINISTRATION APPROVES CODE



As secretary of the Board of Education, Mrs. Doris Daniels has many records to keep.

Wayne High's administrative policies were directed by Superintendent Francis Haun and the school board. Determining the budget and curriculum changes in the Wayne-Carroll schools were just some of the duties handled at the monthly board meetings. Mr. Haun also worked for better relations between faculty, administration and the community. To the students, the two most important achievements accomplished by the administration were the approval of a revised dress code submitted by the Student Council and the signing of the ninety-two diplomas.

Mr. Haun presents Joan Merchant and Ron Ring a congratulatory letter on the Student Council's participation in planning the revised dress code.





## WHS WELCOMES MR. LAWRENCE

Welcomed into Wayne High by both students and faculty, Mr. Deryl Lawrence soon settled into the flow of school activities. After nine years as a high school teacher and five years as an elementary and secondary administrator in California, he arrived in Wayne with a variety of new ideas. He soon revealed his policies on student responsibility. New innovations such as dismissal from last period study hall and students in charge of study halls were some of the changes noted by students and faculty. Also, with Mr. Lawrence's strong backing, the Student Council was able to suggest a new dress code for administration approval.



Mr. Lawrence often aids students with helpful advice.

Talking to Rich Wall, Gregg Glassmeyer, Dennis Harmeier, and Steve Peterson, Mr. Lawrence flashes the peace sign.







Mr. Carlson checks over graduation requirements, "heads you do, tails you don't."

## OFFICE AIDS STUDENTS

Throughout the year Mr. Kendall Carlson worked to better aid the students with their scholastic and personal problems. He was always willing to listen to any questions or gripes a student might have concerning college applications or credit hours. Besides his counselling duties, he served as sponsor for Student Council. Another familiar face in the office was Mrs. Bonnie Stanley. Not only does she serve as secretary to Mr. Haun and Mr. Lawrence, but also was in charge of the activity fund.



Besides her secretarial duties, Mrs. Stanley gives the daily announcements.



# MINI COURSES HAVE MAXI SUCCESS



"Be sure to look in the Reader's Guide" instructs Mrs. Merriman.

Mrs. Moller was always ready to answer questions, no matter where she was. Here, Mick Owens seems to have an urgent problem which he needs help with. Mrs. Sharer looks on.



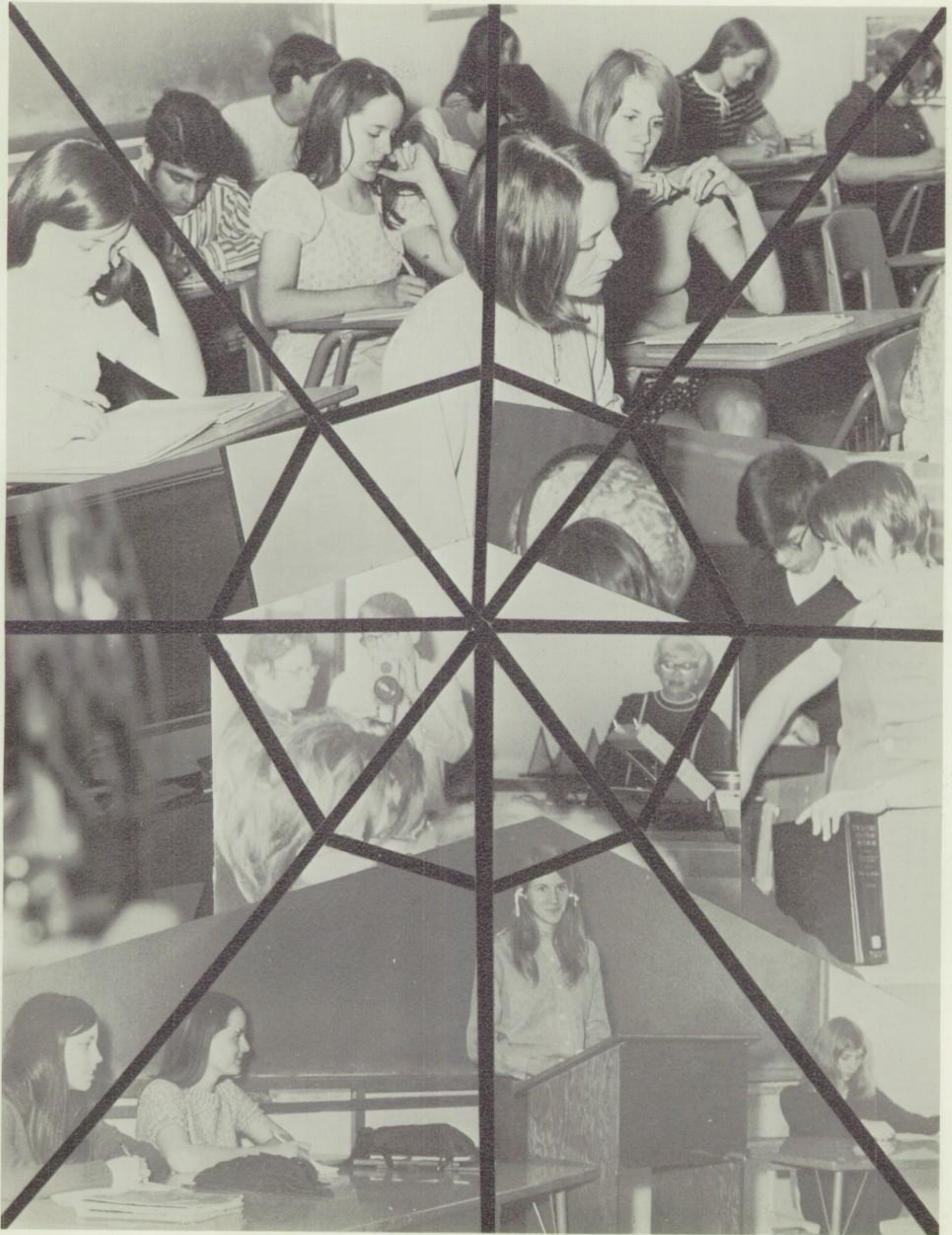
While we encountered midi and maxi skirts, dresses and coats for the first time this year, the junior and senior English classes were just beginning to experiment with the mini. The two-year trial program began with a nine week survey course of American literature for the juniors and a look at English literature for the seniors. The upperclassmen were then given a choice of units they wanted to study. Pictured at the right is a kaleidoscopic view of the mini courses which included communication and society, research paper, persuasive speech, composition and short stories.

Reactions to the mini courses were many and varied. Mrs. Moller summed it up by saying, "I like them!" In her opinion, they offered a choice and greater variety. These ideas were echoed by the students in a survey taken at the end of the year.



Mrs. Rouse had many things to ponder over with the new mini courses to prepare.







# COMMUNICATION IS THE ULTIMATE GOAL OF ALL LANGUAGES

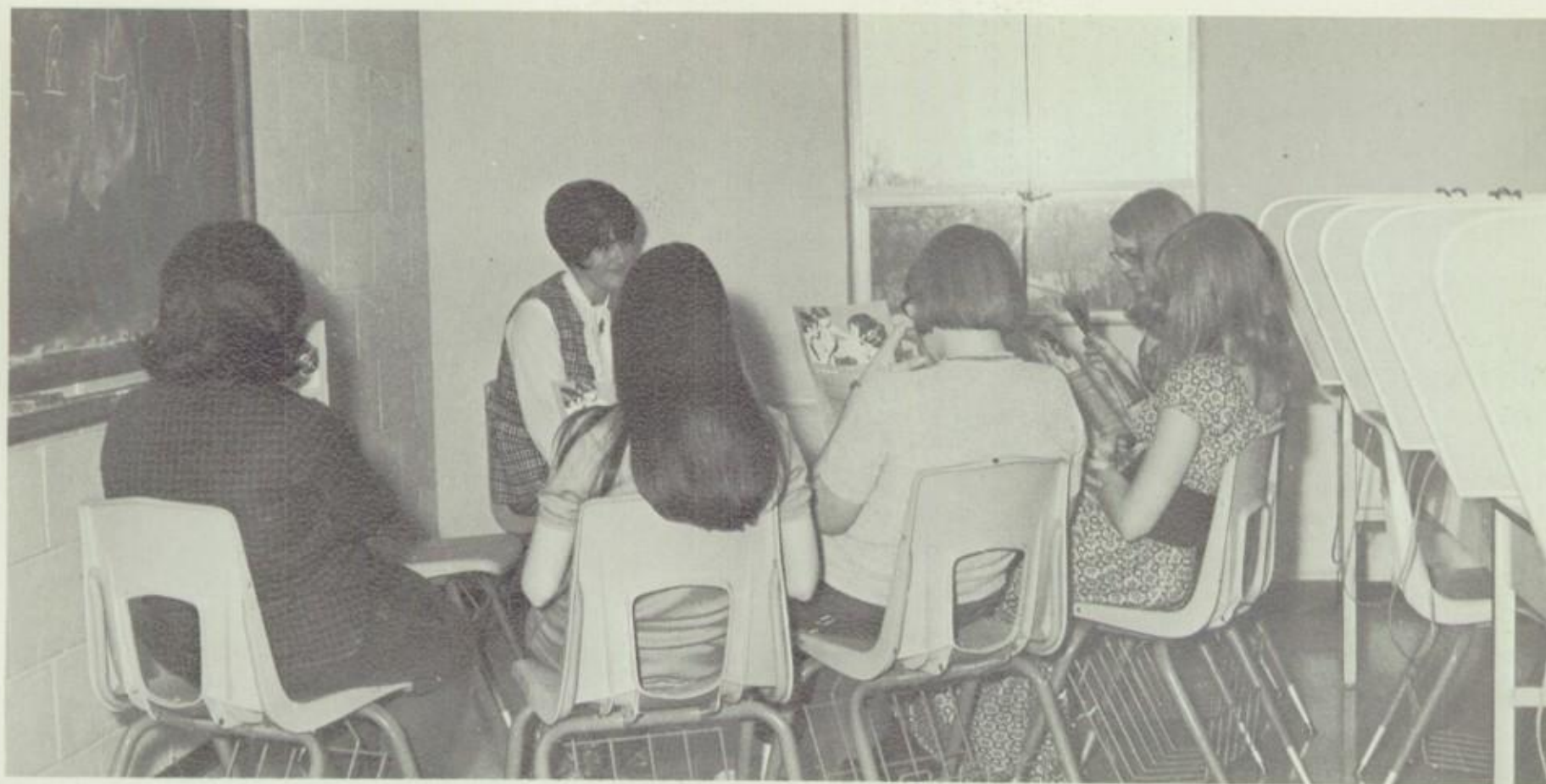
Great emphasis was placed on the ability to communicate in the German classes last year. After working hard on the grammar aspect of the language, students were urged to put this knowledge to use by conversing with each other. The students of German I, II, and III also improved their communication skills by writing numerous essays and other compositions. Several culture films and magazines from Germany were utilized to gain an understanding of the German people and their way of life.

The freshman and sophomore English classes also worked with many areas of communication. Several weeks were spent studying grammar and composition. The freshmen and sophomores were concerned with the ideas of other people as they studied different literature units. The freshmen, taught by Mrs. Meyer, spent a great deal of time on mythology as well as looking at various comedies. The literature study of the sophomores, taught by Mrs. Namminga, consisted of two English literature units.

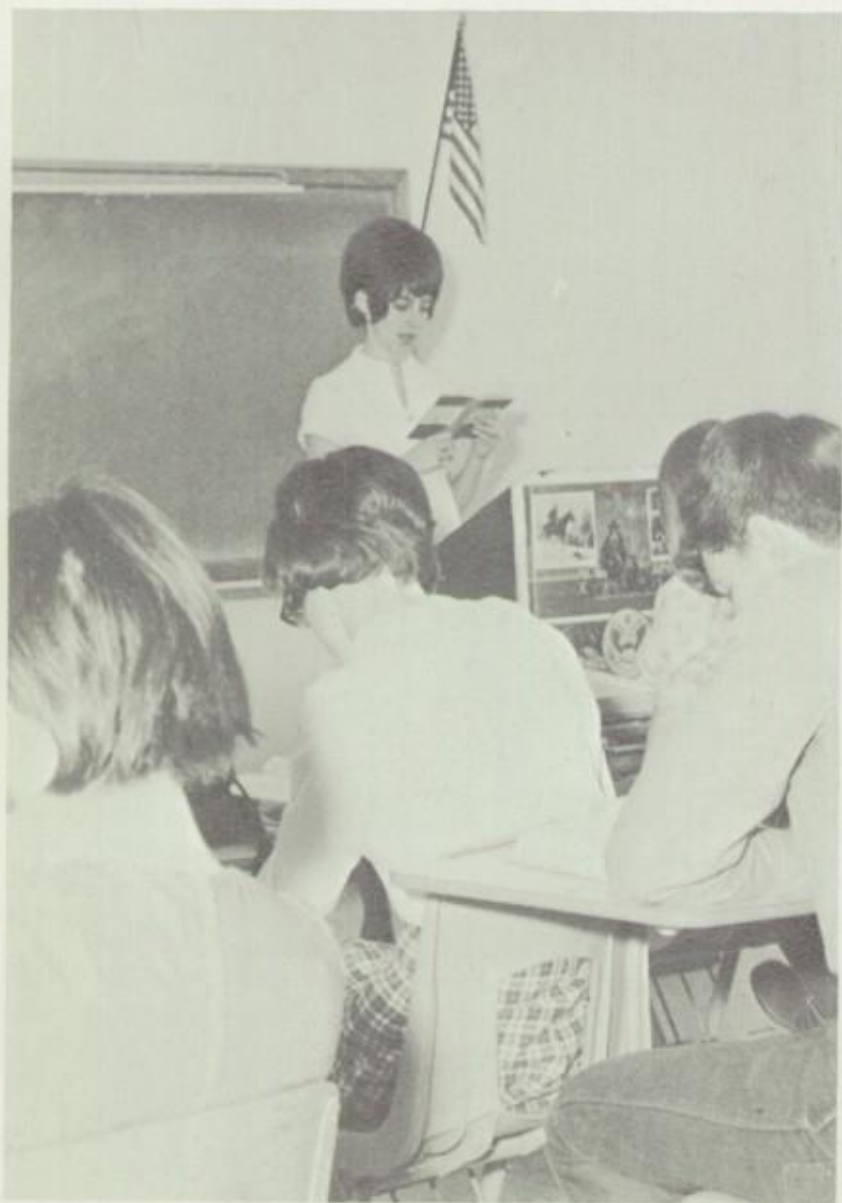
An added activity of the speech class was the preparation of News and Views. This was a broadcast on KTCH which told what was going on at Wayne High. Here Ron Ring, Lonnie Biltoft and Dorothea Beckenhauer are recording the news.







A circle seems to work better for discussion. Members of the German III class, Jana Barker, Carol Haun, Karen Temme, Chris Peterson, and Leah Moomaw are conversing with Mrs. Atkins in German.



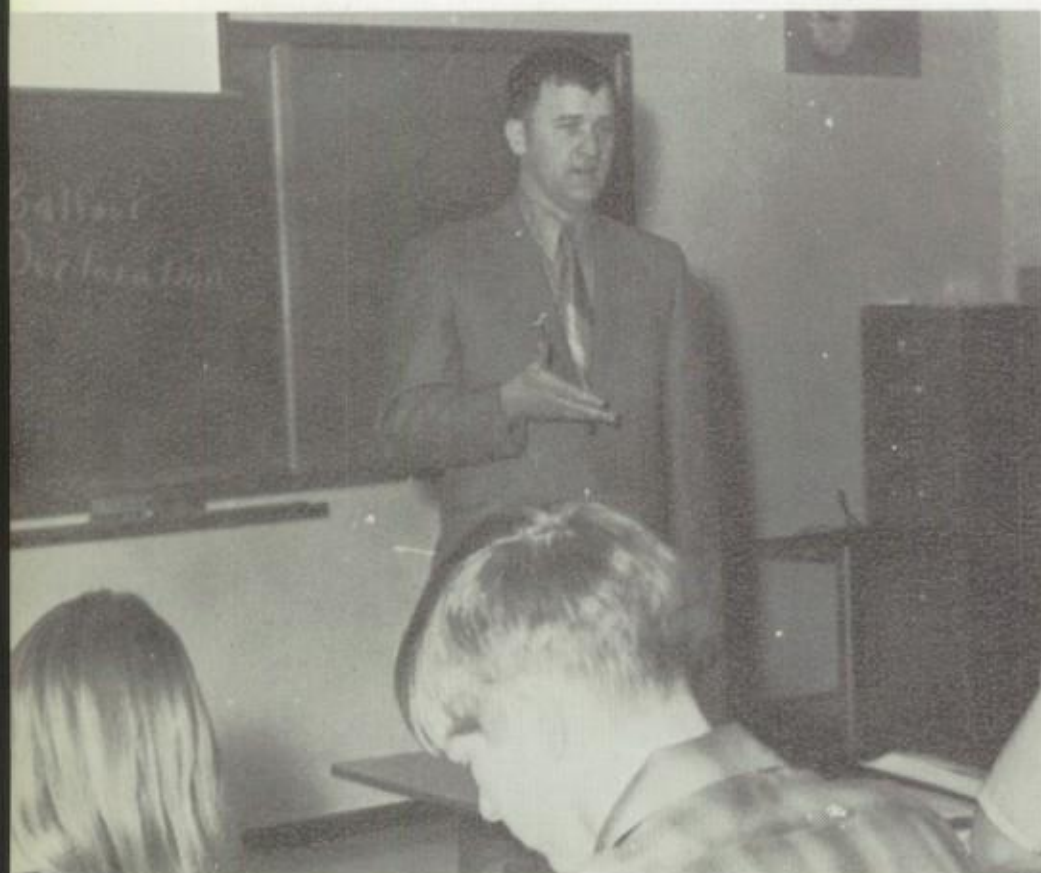
Mrs. Namminga reinforces her point by reading from the book.

The freshmen are given time in class to read while Mrs. Meyer is available for assistance.





# PAST AND PRESENT EXPLORED



History classes not only promoted interest in past events but stressed the importance of current affairs. Through preparation of a program of slides and taped narration, Mr. Ronald Carnes' American history classes produces a series ranging from the Civil War to Women's Liberation to man's landing on the moon. While this was occurring Mr. Clarence Lippert's sociology - economics and American problems classes focused their efforts on relating their acquired knowledge to problems of the day. Miss Vera Ebmeier directed her world geography and American history classes in outside reading and reports on current events throughout the year.

In world history, Mr. Carnes stresses Hitler's threat to world peace in the 1930's.

Jury members, Abdallah, Don Mau, Rod Cook, and Breck Giese, stand as Judge Mike Creighton enters the American problems courtroom.







With "Tonto", Mr. Lippert presents new material to the socio-econ class.

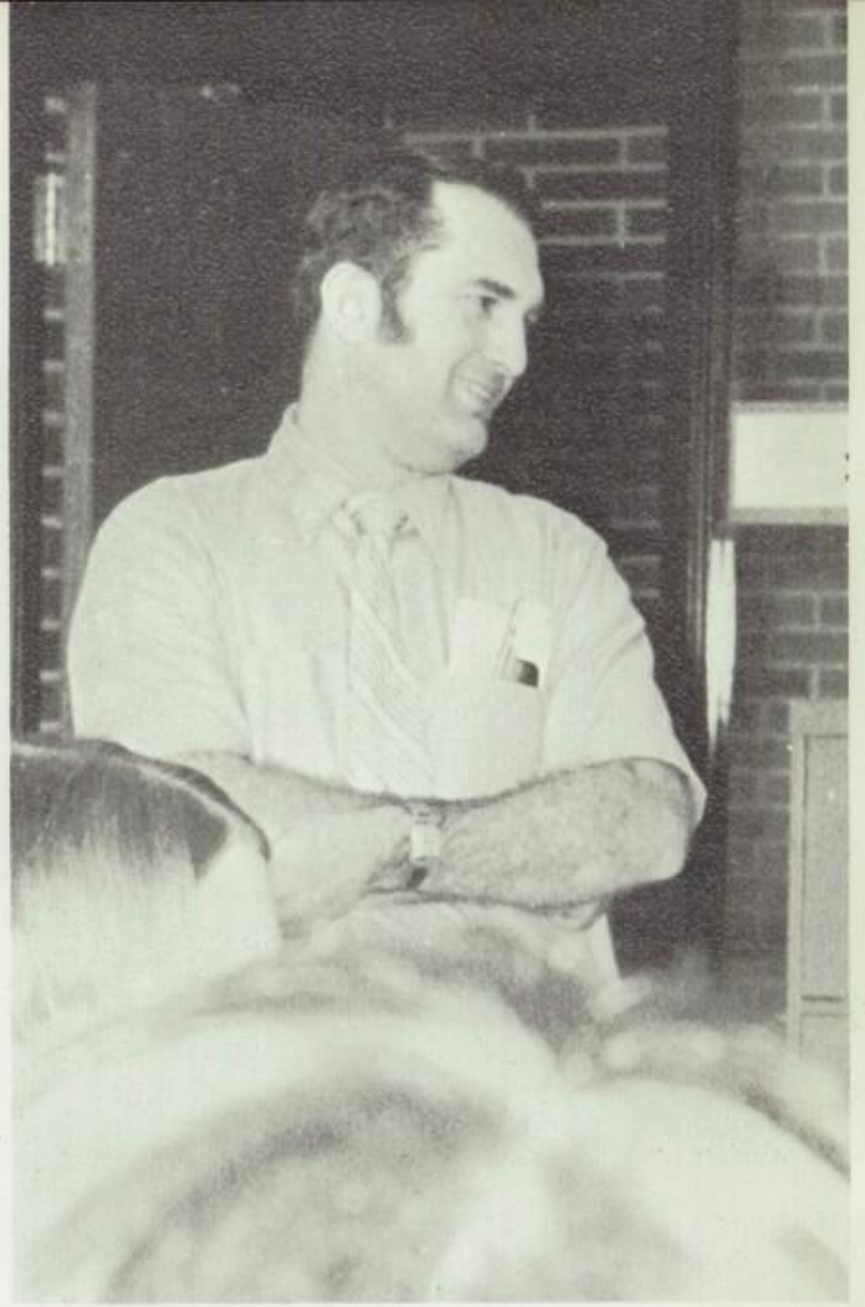


Miss Ebmeier retraces her world tour, taken in 1970.



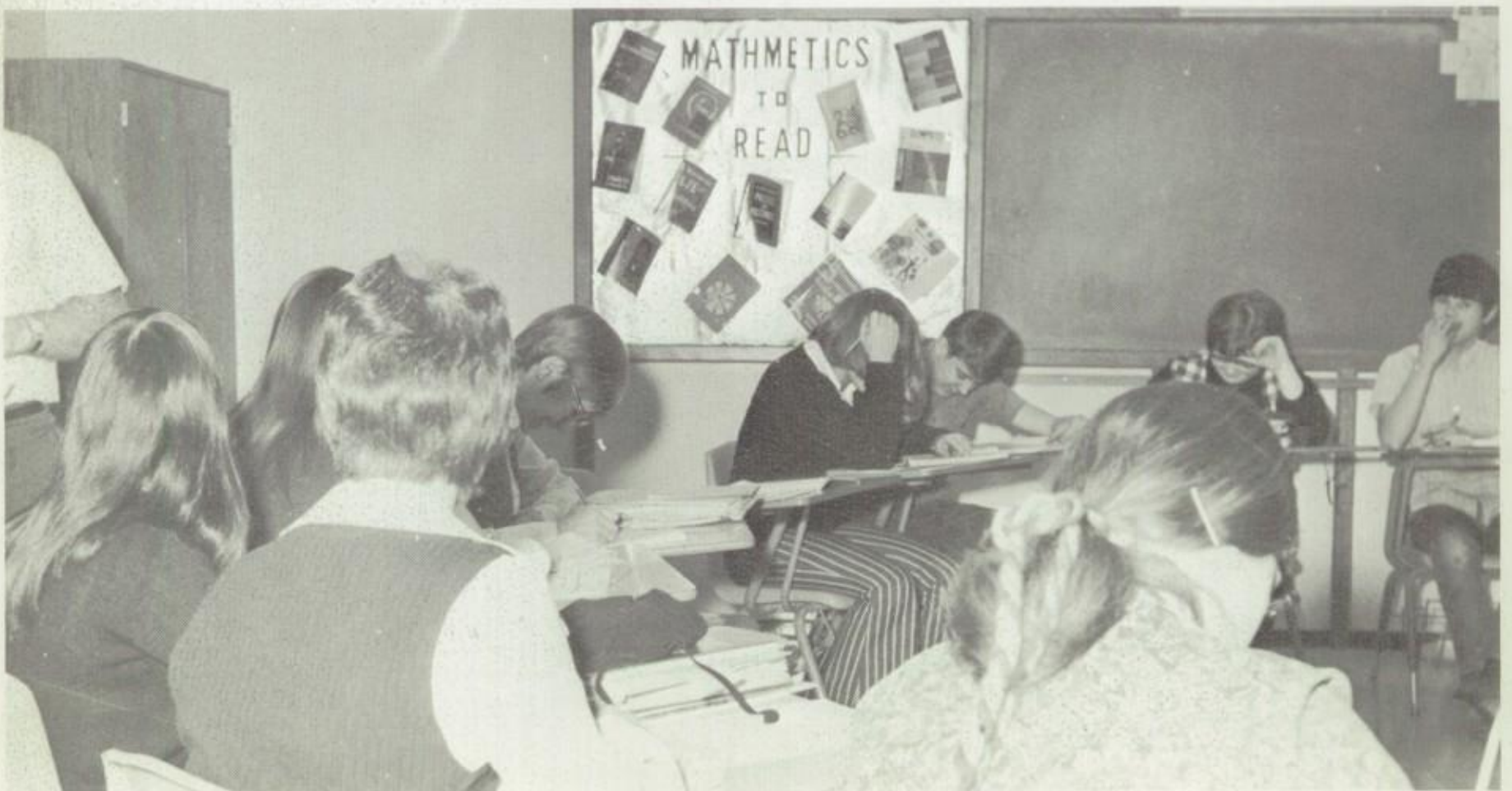


Miss Bornhoft plans a pop quiz for her Algebra I class.



Mr. Porter teaches math and physics as well as being an annual advisor.

The General math class puzzles over problems as a group.







"Don't you think this proof can be done in fewer steps?" Ron Ring asks Becky Sutherland and Cheryl Hansen.

## MATH REQUIRES MANY SKILLS

Working from sets and basic equations to logarithms and trigonometric functions was the goal of the five Wayne High mathematics courses. Miss Beulah Bornhoft, who taught general math and Algebra I, stressed the practical application of math in daily life. Mr. Marvin Steffen and his successor Mr. Richard Thomas probed into the theorems and corollaries of geometry. The Algebra II and senior math classes under Mr. Robert Porter delved into a deeper study of mathematical formulas. This study was developed by outside reading and reports.

Bewildered students listen as Mr. Thomas explains a geometric theorem



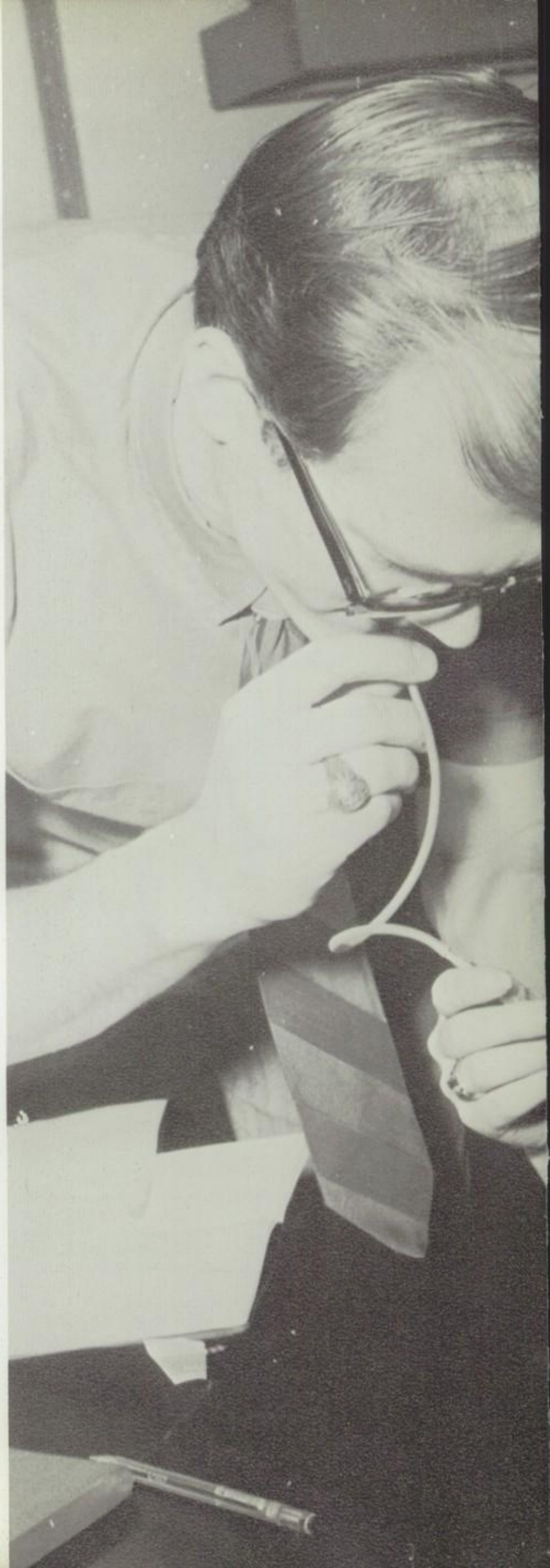


# CHANGES MADE IN SCIENCE

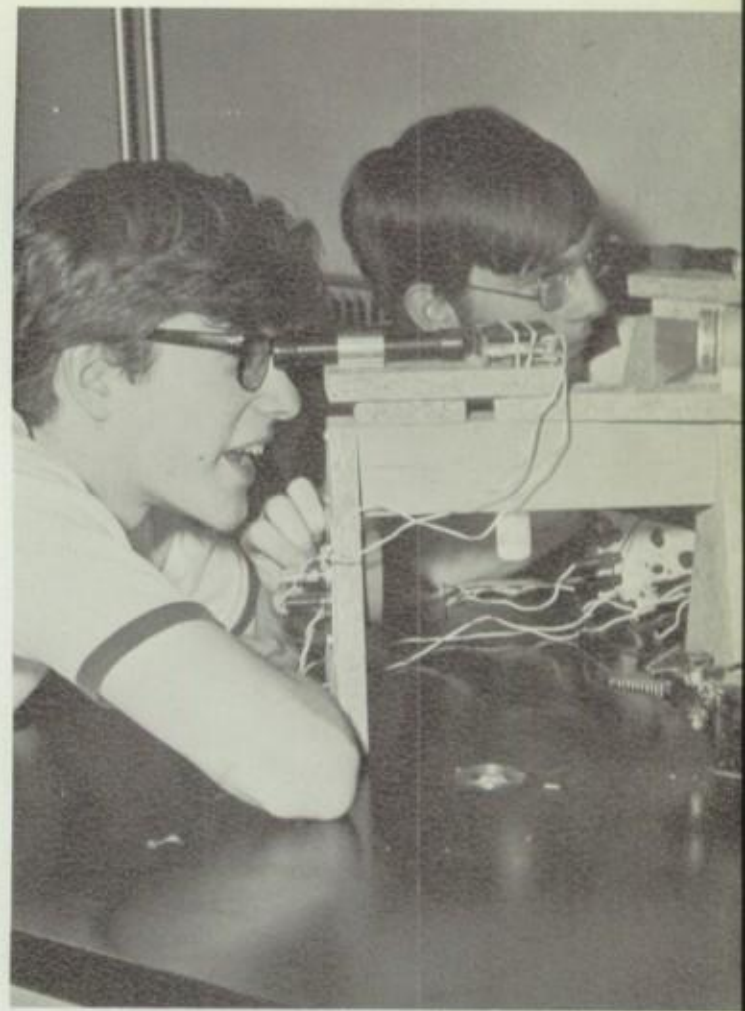
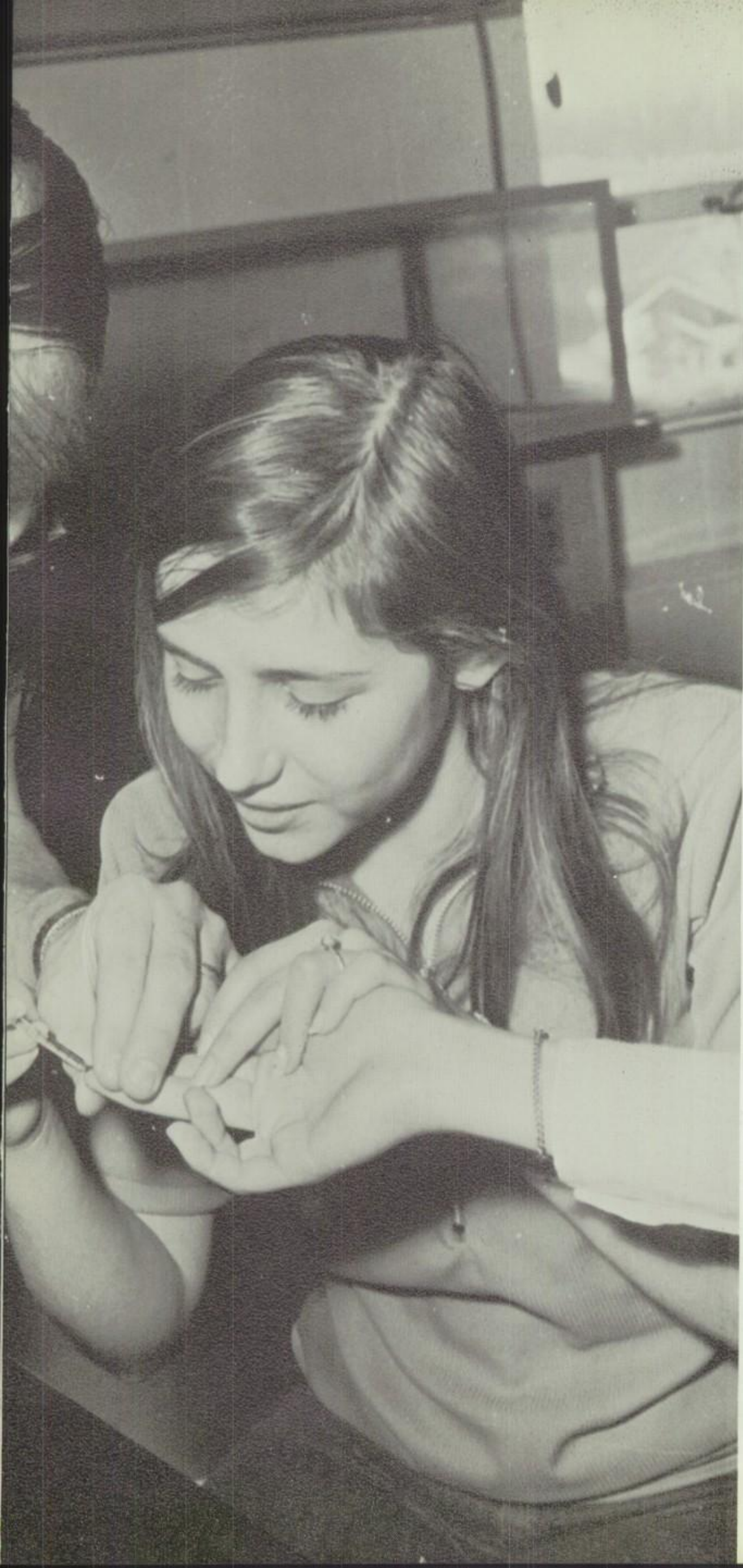
This year of 1971 brought two new science classes to Wayne High School. The first was introductory physical science, offered to freshmen and taught by Miss Zobel. Laboratory work was emphasized in this course. Advanced biology was the second addition. Designed for college bound students; this too was a laboratory course as illustrated in the picture at the right where Mr. McClure demonstrates taking a blood sample. Mr. McClure also taught five classes of general biology. There were no curriculum changes in chemistry but there was a change of teachers. Mr. Steffen resigned and was replaced by Mr. Thomas at the second semester. These two women taught geometry as well as chemistry. A fifth science class, physics, was taught by Mr. Porter.



Cindy Carlson seeks the help of Miss Zobel while Brenda Gaunt works at the problem alone.





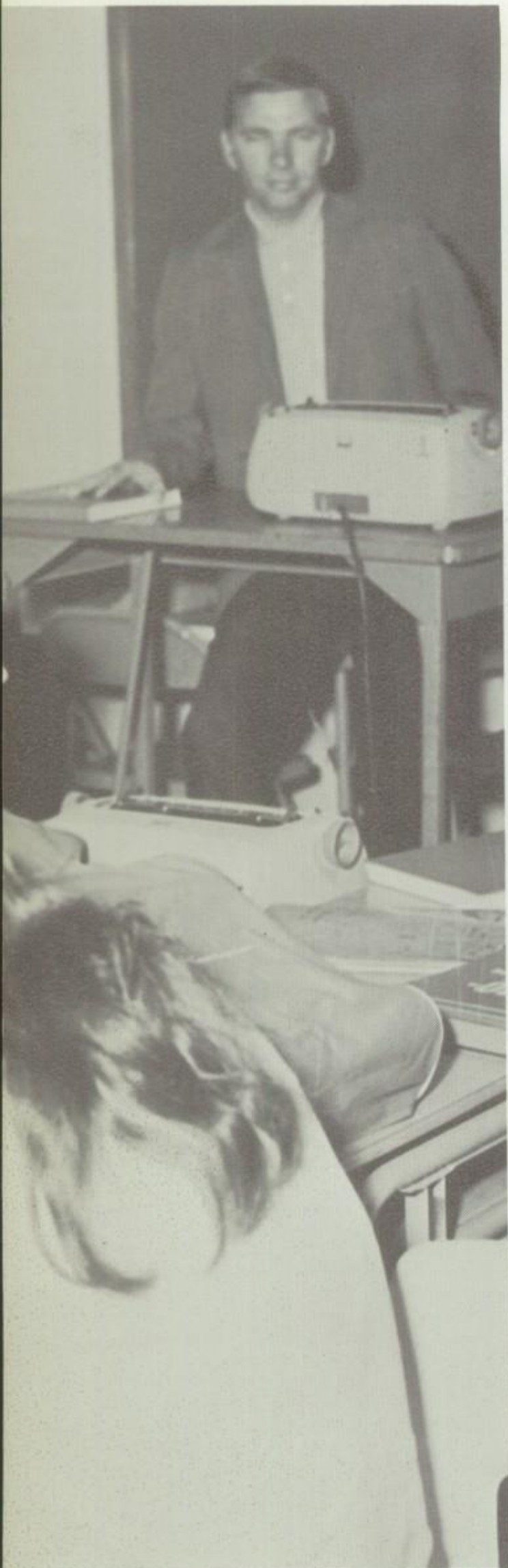


"Hey look at this," says James Stevenson to his physics buddy George John.

Here Mr. Thomas helps Patty Brader and Perry Rees, who welcome his advice.







"You must improve your time without increasing mistakes" says Mr. Johnson.



Mr. Heier explains a bookkeeping principle to Rodney Hefti while Mark Beiermann and Joanie Garvin wait patiently.



With Mrs. Swanson's help, Susi Einung, Lavon Beckman, and Diane Johnson check their project for the last time.



# PRACTICAL SKILLS LEARNED IN BUSINESS AND HOME EC.

Again last year, numerous business and home economics courses were offered. The classes taught by Mr. Heier were bookkeeping and business law. During the first semester of business law, students learned the practical part of the law while the second semester was spent learning how to finance and run a business. Shorthand, Typing I and II, and vocational office practices were taught by Mrs. Swanson. Mr. Johnson taught Typing I as well as introductory business. This class consisted of a study of such things as the stock market and labor and government policies of the United States.

The Home Economics Department offered six semester classes. These included Advanced Sewing I and II, housing and home furnishings, human development, adult living, and advanced foods. These courses were taught by Mrs. Mohr.



"Well, at least my mom won't think it's too short" thinks Jeanette Meyer as Nancy Hansen pins up her hem.

Problems often occur as the senior girls gain more knowledge of the kitchen. Joan Meyer, Bonnie DeTurk and Nancy Meyer watch as Mrs. Mohr re-lights the pilot light. Joan Merchant and Jeri Manning are enjoying a little snack.





# VOCATIONAL SKILLS CULTIVATED

Because they offered a diversified range of subject matter, the shop classes continued to be popular with the students at Wayne High. Metal working, drafting and planning, wood construction, power and electricity were just some of the classes taught by Mr. Allen Hansen, Mr. Stanley Mallette, and Mr. William Wilson. Each class provided a practical vocational experience and often some useful piece of furniture, such as a gun rack, a coffee table or a chest of drawers.



"Rick, are you sure this is sturdy?" Tim Meyer and David Stuthmann ask.



Mr. Hansen checks on Joe Robert's drafting plans.

Randy Gathje and Terry Meyer work carefully to construct a model house.







Tim Sharer watches as Mr. Wilson offers assistance to Blane Rubeck.



At the end of the day, Mr. Mallette checks the equipment.



"Hey guys, didn't you read that caution sign?" Dale Peterson warns Breck Giese and Mike Creighton.



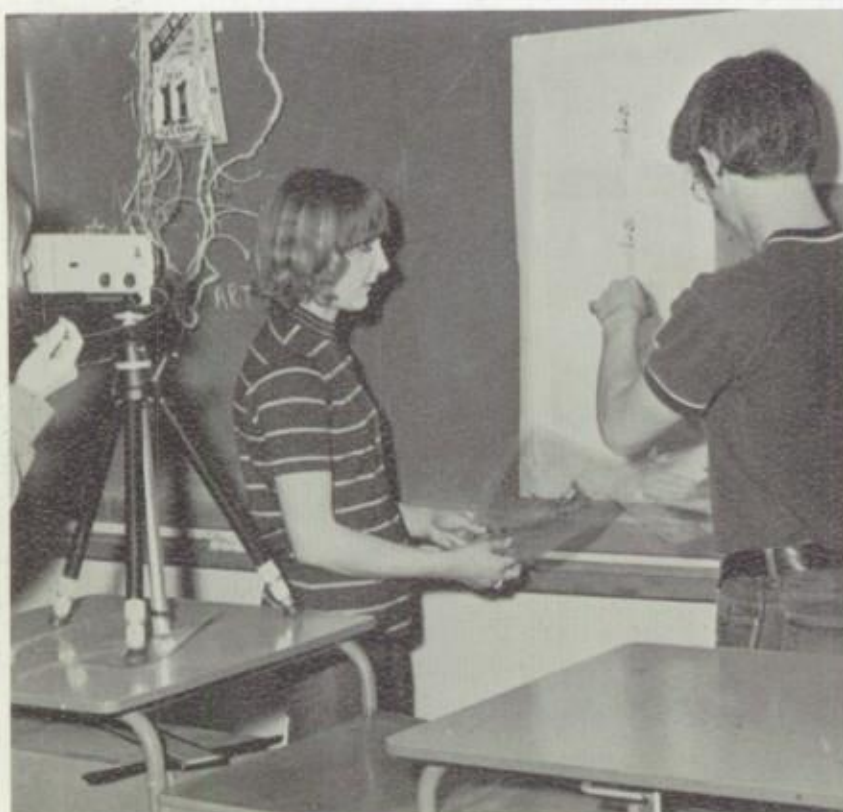


Imagination and help from Mr. Blenderman go hand in hand as the art students strive to create something beautiful. Les

Lage, Kevin Hammer, Sam Hepburn, Linda Burke, and Danny Proett seem to be just about finished with their masterpieces.

## ART AND MUSIC REQUIRE TALENT

Bob Skokan and Debbie Bodenstedt are working on an animation film. The process is very involved since a separate picture must be drawn for each movement.



Wayne High had a lot to offer in the field of fine arts. The students could choose from three art classes, band, choir, and orchestra.

A new project of the Art I and II classes was making animated films. The art students also made posters and enlarged them.

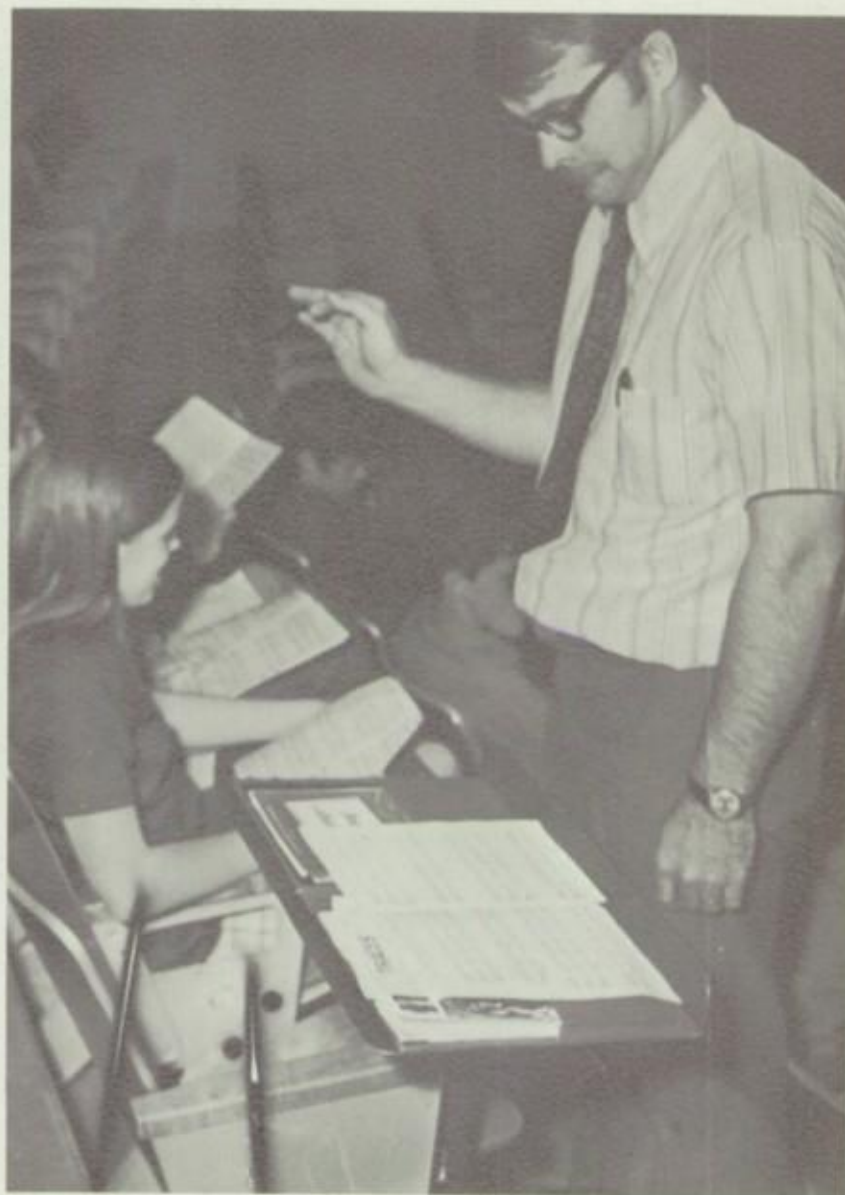
The band, choir, and orchestra participated in many clinics. These included competition for the whole group as well as for many small groups. Equally important were the concerts given at home. The choir gave a fall concert and another at Christmas. Spring was the time for the band to display its talent. The orchestra also gave its concert in the spring.





Mr. Dalton works almost as hard as the band members when he directs. Much practice and determination on everyone's part is required to prepare for a concert.

"I wonder if this song will ever sound right," thinks Mr. Carlson.



The face of Mrs. Day shows concentration as she directs the orchestra.



Expression is unique to every person. James Stevenson, George John and Ron Ring prove this.





The sophomore girls enjoyed playing softball in the spring. Nonnie Fernau feels luck that she managed to catch this one.



Square dancing was one activity of the sophomores. Mr. Maciejewski gives special instructions before beginning the dance.



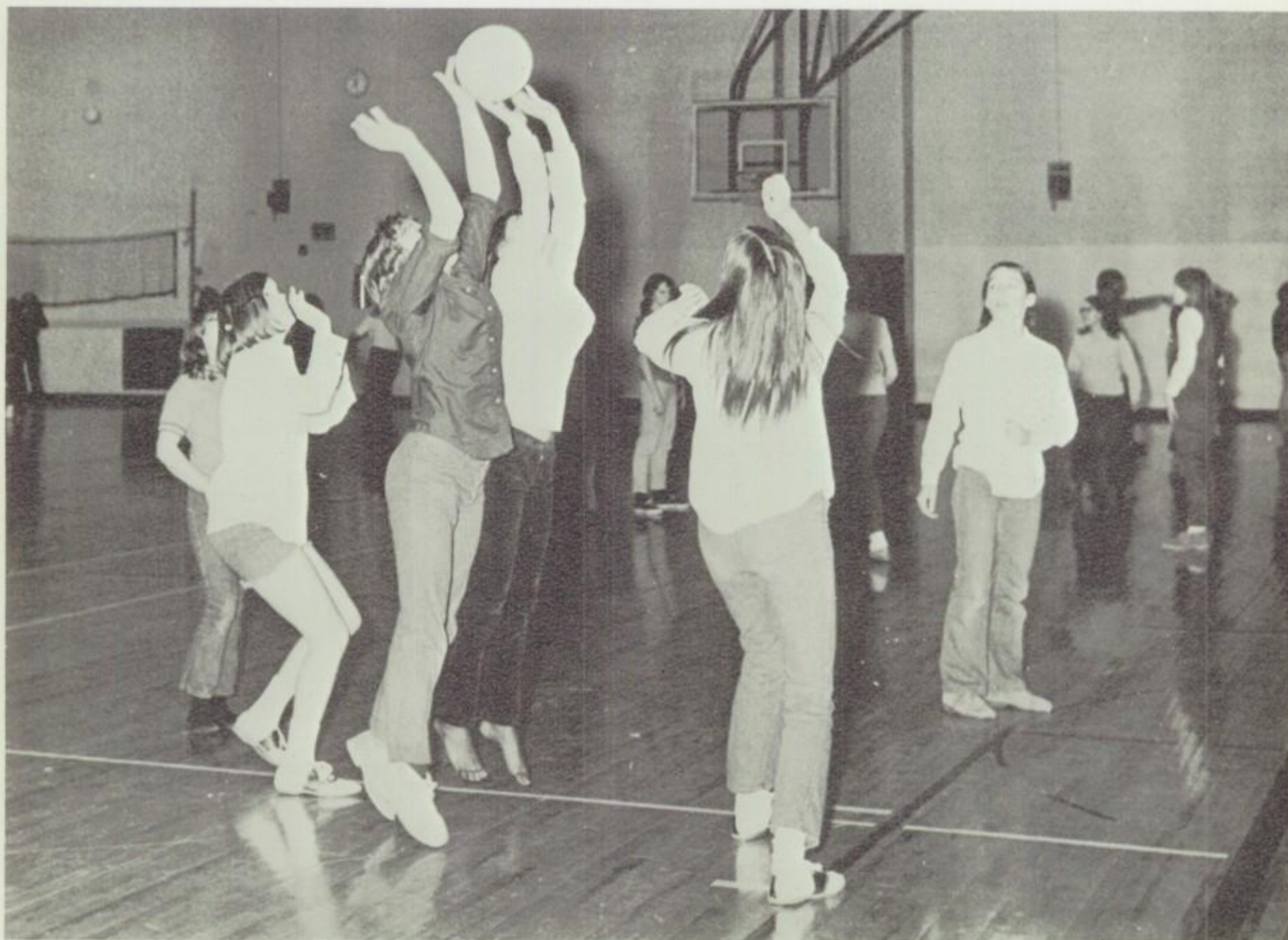
Mrs. Cottrell was always busy with her numerous duties.



# PHYSICAL HEALTH CONCERN OF P.E. TEACHERS AND NURSE

Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Maciejewski kept busy as they taught freshmen and sophomores as well as students from the Middle School. The physical education program included such things as bowling, tumbling, football, volleyball, dancing, trampoline, and ping pong. In addition, the freshmen participated in first aid course. Again, as in previous years, the physical fitness test was given in the spring and fall.

Mrs. Cottrell was also busy with her daily routine of visiting the High School, Middle School, and Elementary School. She also went to the Carroll School one day a week. Besides these duties, Mrs. Cottrell served as health education coordinator and as a member of the Governor's Commission on Drug Abuse.



Intramural volleyball was participated in and enjoyed by many Wayne High girls.



## SCHOOL STAFF SERVES ALL

To keep the school clean for four hundred students is the time consuming job of Mrs. Helen Hofeldt and Mr. Allen Ahlman, while Mr. Dick Powers supervises the buildings and grounds, with particular emphasis on technical and mechanical problems. At the Elementary School nine cooks spend each morning preparing a balanced meal for the lunch program, having prepared for their task by attending regularly held workshops on cooking and nutrition. The bus drivers regularly transport rural students to and from school each week in spite of snow, rain or mud. They also served extra duty by driving athletes and Pep Club girls to out of town sporting events.



Before pulling out, Warren Cook takes a quick head count of bus riders.



Bus drivers Earl Davis, Harry Leseburg, Arthur Cook, Warren Cook, and Lee Muilenberg delay their routes for a picture.





Cafeteria cooks are M. Summers, I. Pryor, M. Henegar, L. Hansen, F. Test, V. Ellis, M. Warrelman, E. Nissen, and G. Carmichael.



"I thought today we were supposed to have polish sausages," Tammy Fredrickson remarks to Elaine Lundstrom and Gloria Hix.

Mrs. Helen Hofeldt, Mr. Dick Powers, and Mr. Allen Ahlman pause from their duties for the annual photographer.





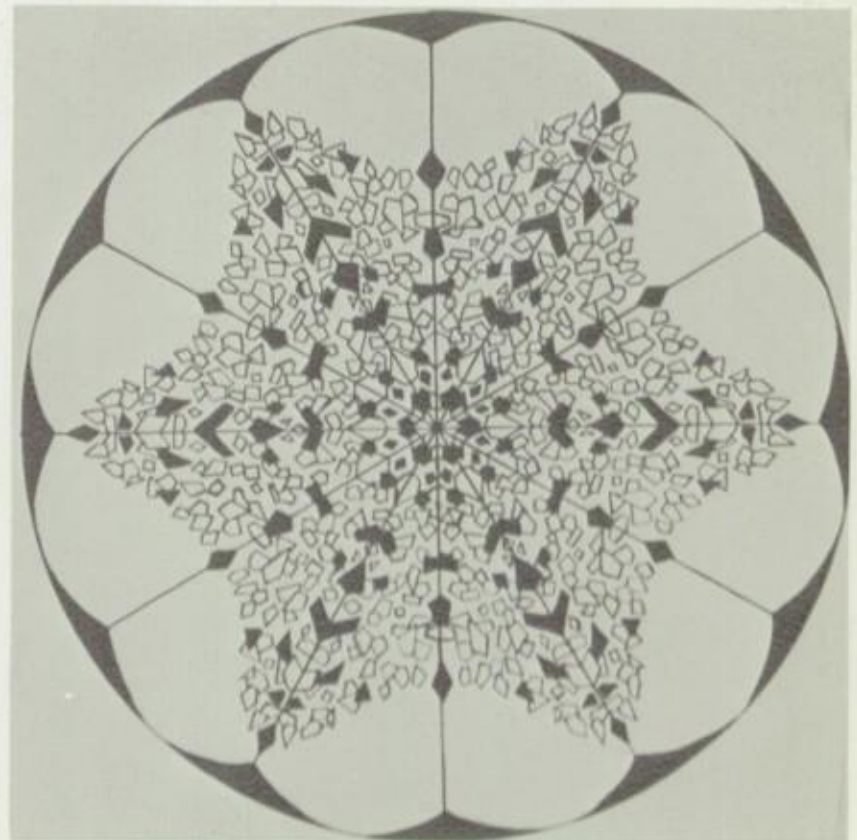


## ACTIVITIES





A variety of clubs at Wayne High add interest and individuality to the pattern of school life. The cheers of the pep club, the bake sales of the FHA, and the color of the German Banquet are part of the kaleidoscope of extra-curricular activities.







Pep Club Council Representatives: **FIRST ROW:** C. Owens, J. Garvin, J. Meyer, pres.; C. Pflueger, B. Schwartz. **SEC-**

**OND ROW:** M. Ginn, D. Kerl, sec.; M. Ellis, N. Meyer, B. Fisher, treas.; C. Hamley, v. pres.

**FIRST ROW:** B. DeTurk, J. Lutt, E. Lundstrom, C. Pfeiffer, J. Meyer, J. Sharer, K. Temme, J. Garvin, G. Hix, J. Sandahl, M. Kay. **SECOND ROW:** P. Rees, L. Richardson, R. Harmeier, M. Schufelt, J. Thomsen, M. Wacker, C. Pflueger, N. Backstrom, C. Creighton, K. Biloft, C. Carlson. **THIRD ROW:** B. Peterson, C. Nuss, P. Fulton, K. Dill, K. Pankratz, S. Dorsey, T. Emry, T. Dranselka, M. Haase, M. Ginn, J. Lutt, D. Lutt, J. Carhart. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Austin, B. Sutherland, P. Middleton, L. Kamish, C. Splittgerber, S.

Hansen, J. Hansen, B. Schwartz, L. Einung, L. Hall, J. Froehlich, J. Wacker, N. Stanley, B. Daniels. **FIFTH ROW:** L. Dunklau, C. Florine, D. Oberg, C. Haun, D. Wacker, M. Poehlman, M. Wiesler, A. Ellis, B. Dunklau, C. Schriber, C. Hurd, E. Lindner, J. Ring, A. Owens, M. Lundstrom. **SIXTH ROW:** S. Havener, N. Ehlers, M. Baumann, K. Penlerick, E. Lamp, A. Echtenkamp, L. Gust, C. Owens, P. Cunningham, J. Proett, L. Kamish, K. Black, C. Barclay, C. Heithold, D. Doescher, K. Black. **SEVENTH ROW:** D. Sch-

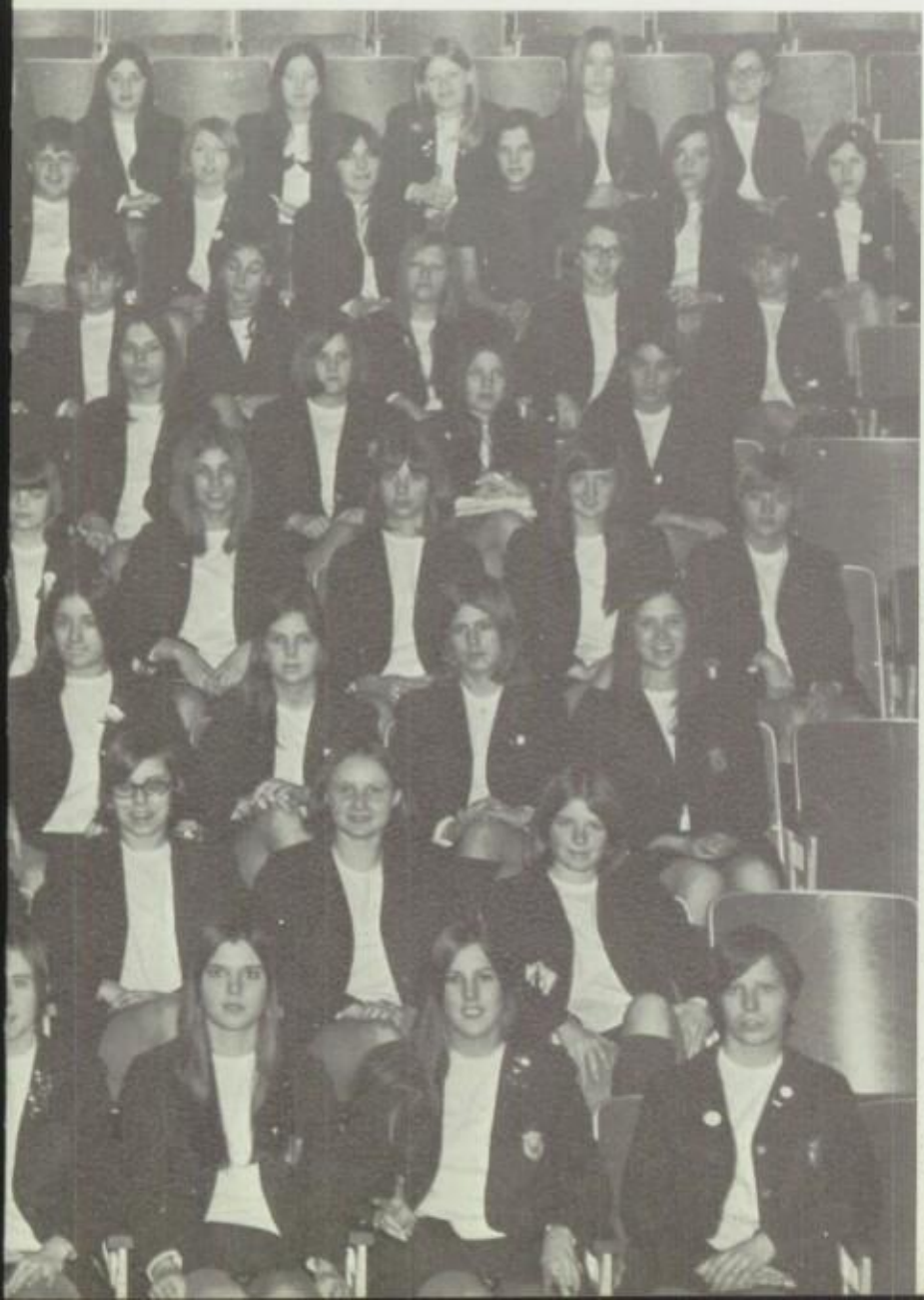






Wrestling cheerleaders, B. DeTurk and E. Lundstrom present J. Meyer with a souvenir for the most pins.

wanke, R. Kniesche, J. Leuders, J. Reithwisch, L. Owens, S. Kenny, V. Proehdel, J. Sherer, C. Sutherland, R. Nissen, D. Nissen, B. Kay, B. Fisher, J. Wacker, C. Hamley, G. Lindner, J. Weible, D. Vrtiska. **EIGHTH ROW:** C. Gemelke, B. Gaunt, D. Carmen, T. Heithold, R. Milligan, P. Heinemann, J. Sherry, D. Nelson, S. Ekberg, D. Carroll, N. Meyer, L. Moomaw, M. Ellis, L. Beckman, D. Kerl, J. Owens, J. Meyer, S. Leseberg, D. Rose.



## SKITS STIMULATE SPIRIT

Spirit was transmitted to the student body through vigorous pep rallies put on by the Pep Club girls. Their originality created a feeling of excitement for the coming game. The most amusing skit was probably "The Dirty Old Man." Ron Ring played a most convincing part while Kim Allen fought him off. Another well-remembered skit was the beauty contest between the Devils and other surrounding teams. The Pep Club itself showed outstanding spirit as they followed the Devils from game to game, supporting them with cheers, chants and yells. The team, reacting to the spirit within the Pep Club, fought many good battles and brought home many victories. The Pep Club also put on the traditional Homecoming Dance in October.



Ron Ring as the "Dirty Old Man" tries to put the move on Kim Allen, the "Little Old Lady."





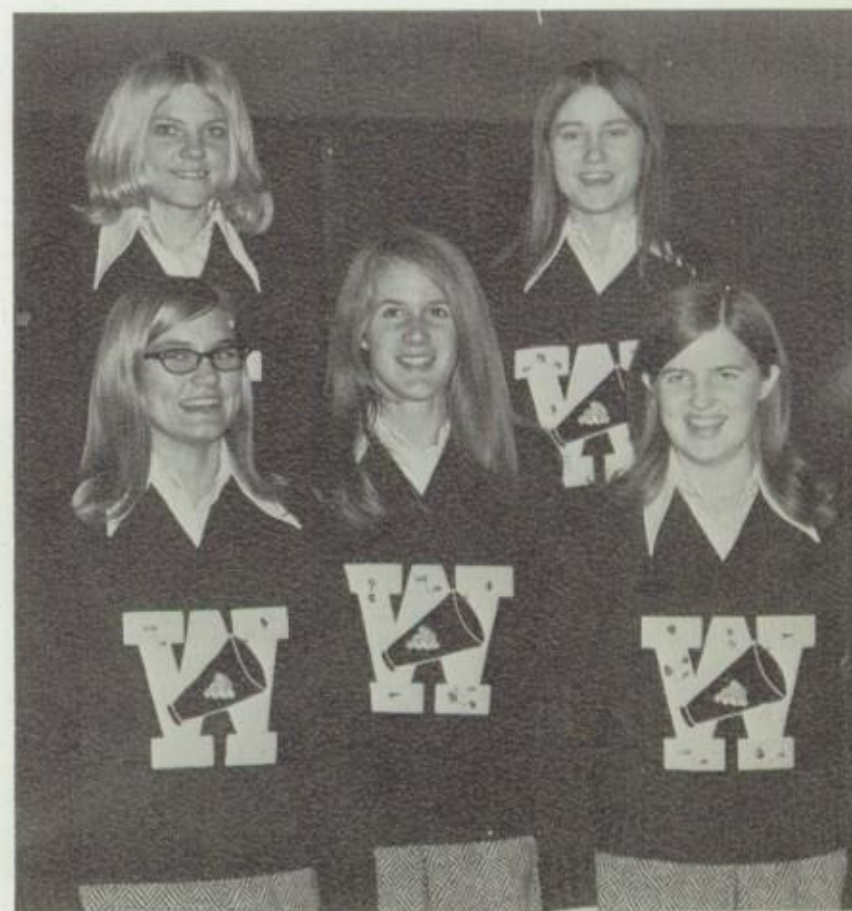
Varsity Cheerleaders Nancy Jones, Marsha Johnson, Tammy Fredrickson, Lizann Otte, and Holly Roggenbach lead

the Pep Club in a favorite cheer, "Breakaway."

## SOUL CHANTS SPARK NEW SPIRIT

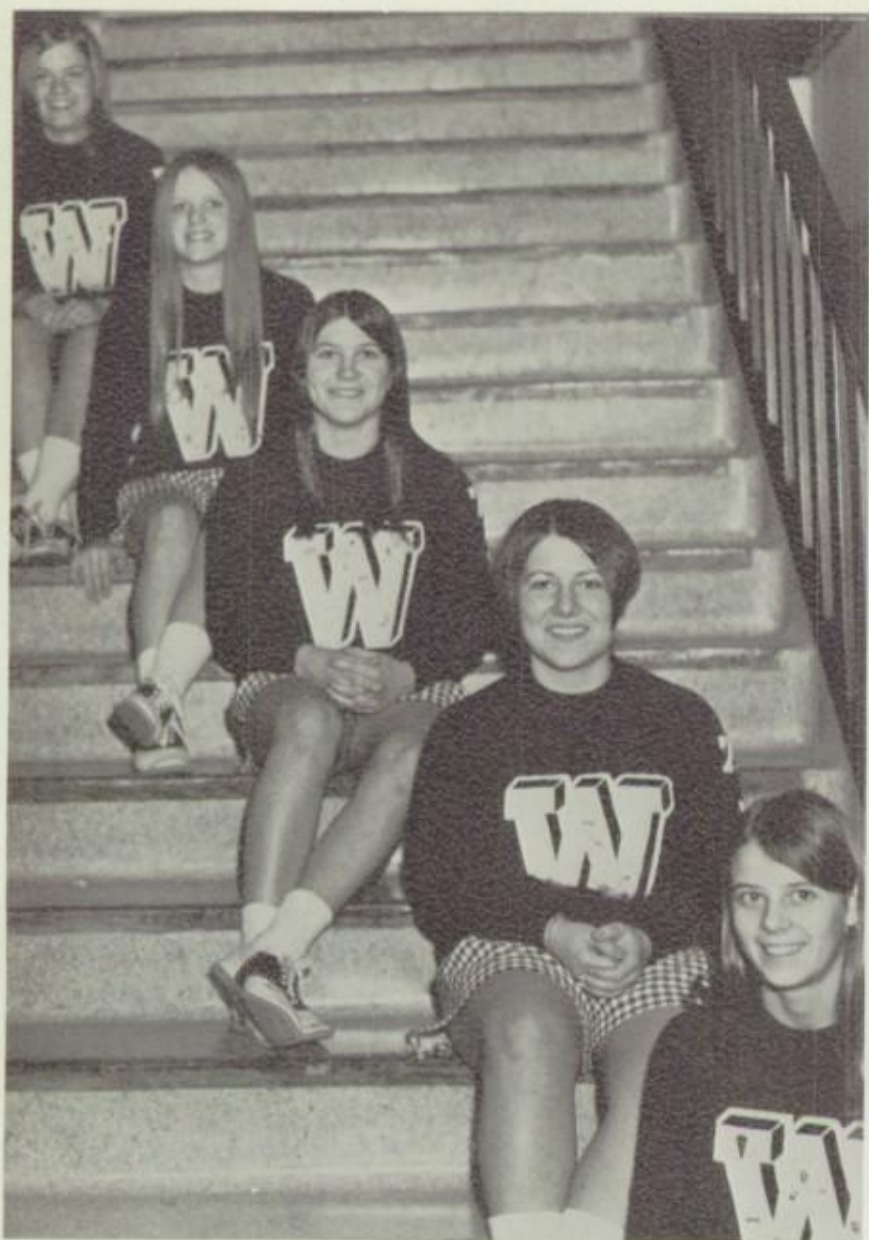
With the experience gained at the National Cheerleading Clinic at Wesleyan University, our cheerleaders strove to activate the spirit throughout Wayne High. The new soul chants increased the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd.

B-team, freshman and wrestling cheerleading squads also contributed to the enthusiasm of the game. They helped to create an atmosphere of excitement before the game and to demonstrate the joy of victory.



Wrestling Cheerleaders are **FIRST ROW:** J. Meyer, E. Lundstrom, C. Pfeiffer. **SECOND ROW:** J. Lutt, B. DeTurk.





B-Team Cheerleaders are from top to bottom, K. Schmidt, L. Lesh, K. Allen, C. Cook, and L. Hall.



Freshman Cheerleaders are clockwise from top, M. Lundstrom, J. Ring, J. Proett, L. Kamish, and C. Barclay.

Look what Mark Eden has done for her!



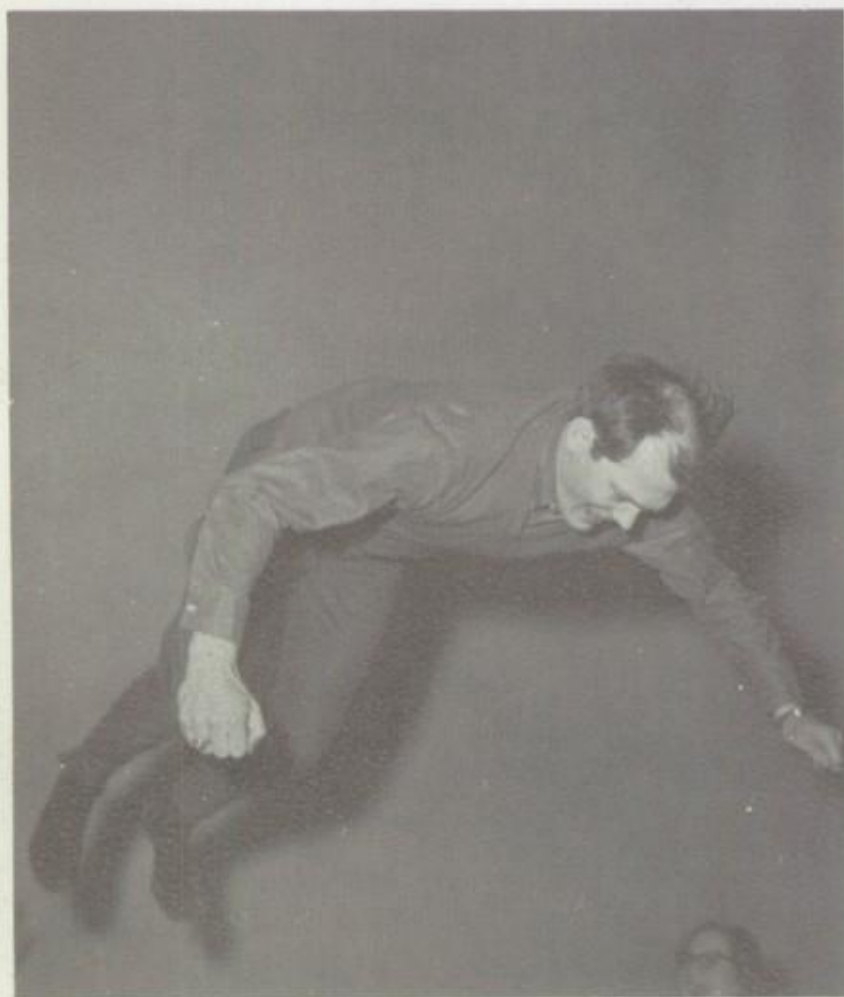




Members are: Lisa Lesh, Connie Sutherland, Abdallah Khawaldeh, Meg Baumann, Barb Schwarz, Elaine Lundstrom, Lou Hall, Scott Niemann, Ed Bull.

## AFS CLUB

The AFS Club hosted another AFS student this year. Abdallah Khawaldeh from Jordon spent his senior year at Wayne High. In addition, members sponsored a Carnival to help raise money to bring another foreign exchange student to Wayne High in 1971 and 1972. As a result of their efforts, two hundred dollars was added to the fund.



Mr. McClure shows his skill on the trampoline.



Trying for the Basketball Throw was a favorite activity of the boys.





Jeff Lamp takes his frustrations out on the Car Bash.



"Is that kid ever going to get off?" thinks Meg Baumann.

## AFS CARNIVAL



Abdallah tries for the five dollar grand prize at the Band's Scooter Races.



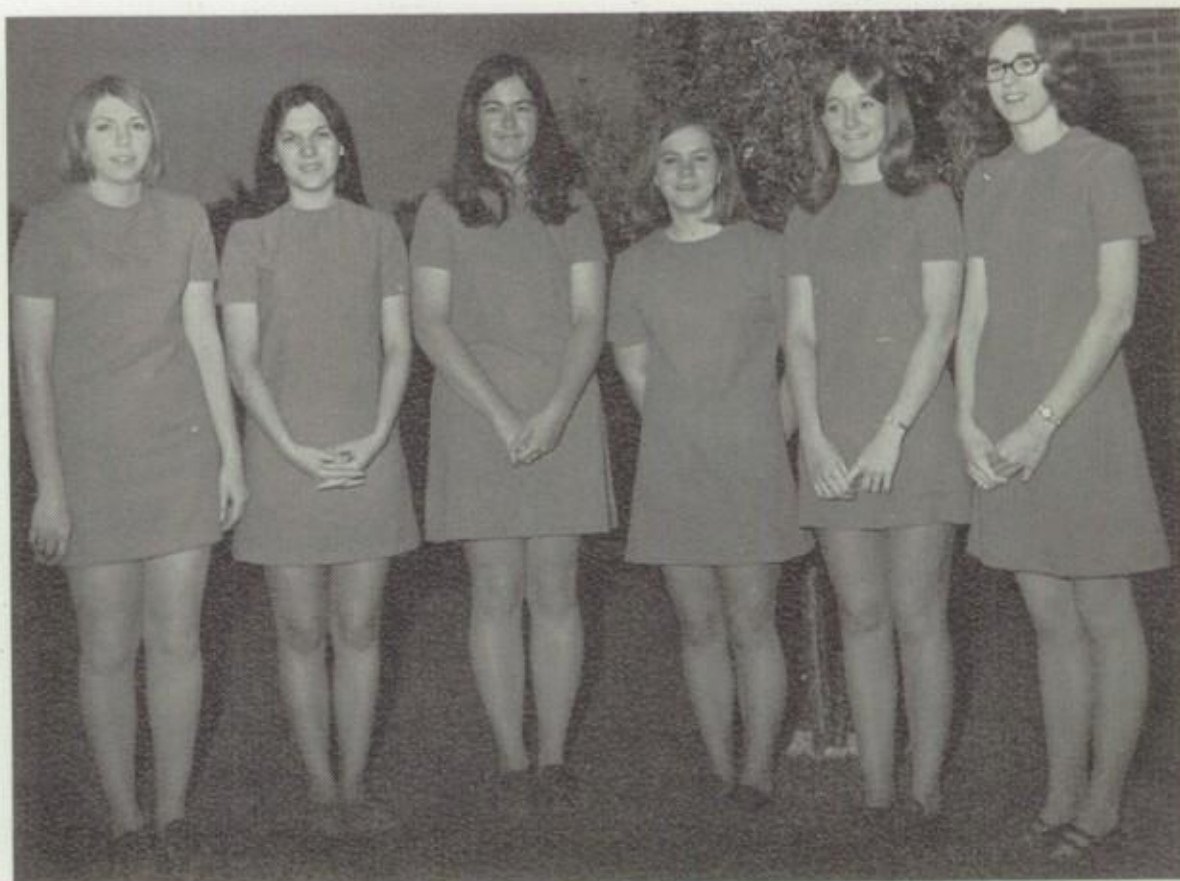
# HOMEMAKERS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Young ladies of Wayne High tried to prepare themselves for tomorrow by becoming members of the Future Homemakers of America.

This year the homemakers raised money by selling delicious cream puffs and popcorn balls to the student body after school.

One of the highlights of this year was "For Women Only" night where the girls and their mothers were shown films concerning cancer.

To finish off their full year, the girls boarded buses and traveled to Omaha for an exciting day of shopping.



FHA officers are: Judy Wacker, Gerda Lindner, Jeri Manning, Tereasa Dranselka, Marcia Pinkelman, Claudette Harder.

FHA members are **FRONT ROW:** Connie Gemelke, Carol Creighton, Jeannie Proett, Tereasa Dranselka, Pamela Middleton, Janeen Thomsen. **BACK ROW:** Gerda Lindner,

Marcia Pinkelman, Ranee Kniesche, Judy Wacker, Jeri Manning, Claudette Harder, Laurie Kamish, Myrna Wacker.







Para-Medical Club members are: **SEATED:** Mrs. Cottrell, R.N., Sponsor; Connie Florine, sec.-treas.; Carol Haun, pres. **STANDING:** Teresa Dranselka, Peggy Claussen, Lou

Ann Dunklau, Mary Coy, Donna Johnson, Deb Oberg, Dona Mae Nissen, Laurie Kamish, (not shown, Joan Merchant, v. pres.)

D. Oberg, C. Florine, L. Dunklau and C. Haun study the requirements for entrance to training schools.



## MED-TECH ENTHUSIASTS

The Para-Medical Careers Club, with Mrs. Cottrell as sponsor, is a club for anyone who plans to follow a career in health technology. This year the girls worked to cheer up some of the incapacitated people of Wayne on various vacations. At Christmas they went caroling to "shut-ins" in Wayne; on Valentines day the girls made nut cups for patients in the Wayne Hospital and for residents of the Dahl Retirement Center. At Thanksgiving the girls traveled to the Norfolk Regional Center and had a Thanksgiving Day Party with the patients there.

The club took two very educational field trips this year, one to the St. Joseph Hospital in Sioux City, and the other to the University of Nebraska School of Nursing at Omaha. Members ended the year's activities with a picnic.





**FIRST ROW:** Karen Temme, Jo Sherer, Connie Sutherland, Kathy Reinhardt, Mike Nuss, Debbie Oberg, Connie Florine.  
**SECONDRROW:** Penny Rees, Leah Moomaw, Tom McDerm-

mott, Bob Pedersen, Jane Owens, Mrs. Atkins, Jana Barker, Elaine Lundstrom, and Lisa Lesh.

## DER DEUTSCHE KLUB WAR FLEISSIG!



German Club Officers are: Leah Moomaw, v. pres.; Penny Rees, sec.-treas.; Jane Owens, pres.; and Tom McDermott, Student Council rep.

The German Club took part in many activities this year. Members enjoyed preparing for Christmas. Using German recipes they made authentic German Christmas cookies for the bake sale and painstakingly painted saddles and bridles, glued cotton beards to pine cones and cut straw into various designs as they created rocking horses, straw stars, and pine cone Santas to brighten the Club's traditional Christmas tree. They also participated in the Language Festival held at Wayne State College where each German Club presented some kind of entertainment. Wayne High's contributions were the short play "Der Bauer und der Teufel" and an excerpt from "Gas." The climax of the year was the German banquet. German food was served followed by songs and skits. Many felt that the banquet was the greatest accomplishment of the year.





"Bet you can't eat just one!" Penny Rees challenges Mary Ellis as Mrs. Atkins supervises the work.



"Do you think they'd miss just one?" Karen Temme asks Rane Kniesche.

"But Mrs. Atkins, I hate German!" complains Bill Fletcher to Mrs. Atkins.





# COMEDY RULES THESPIANS' YEAR



Thespian officers pictured are: **SITTING:** Elaine Lundstrom, Jane Owens. **STANDING:** Danny Proett.

**FIRST ROW:** Joe Manley, Randall Miller, Jane Owens, Tim Sharer, Cathy Barclay, Jan Sherry, Dorothea Beckenhauer, Kathy Reinhardt. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Proett, Renee Milligan, Dawn Carmen, Nancy Stanley, Connie Sutherland, Ann

Thespians began the school year with a presentation of "The Innocents" by William Archibald, a drama based on "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James. The small cast worked many long hours to meet their deadline. Before the set had even been torn down, casting for the four one-act plays had begun. The four comedies were staged experimentally. Lighting effects were used in place of the traditional curtain while abstract scenery replaced the realistic scenery of previous plays. This final production was the Pulitzer prize winning play written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, "You Can't Take It With You." The play concerns a somewhat mixed up family and the problems which result from their daughter's love affair.

Twelve thespians entered the Husker-Conference contest and the District contest, both held in Wayne. All of the entrants received either a superior or excellent rating.

Owens, Marjorie Lundstrom, Lou Ann Dunklau, Connie Florine, Jeri Manning, Linda Burke, Mr. Blenderman, Chris Peterson, Elaine Lundstrom, Galon Miller.







Members are: Jane Austin, Gail Parr, Patty Fulton, Galon Miller, Kathy Reinhardt, Kim Dill, Cindy Carlson.



Galon Miller teaches some Art Guild members a new skill.

## ART GUILD BORN

The Art Guild, sponsored by Ted Blenderman, started their first year with fourteen members. Programs for their regular Tuesday night meetings were varied and interesting. At some meetings the members worked on their individual projects such as tie dye. On other nights college art professors spoke to the club on different art techniques. On a one day field trip, Art Guild members visited art galleries in Lincoln, Omaha and Fremont.

As a culmination of their year's activities members of the Art Guild gave an art show at McDonald's store in downtown Wayne to raise money for the new club.





**FIRST ROW:** Brad Roberts, Tricia Emery, Marsha Johnson, Kerry Jech, Doug Strum, Abdullah Khawahldah. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Lutt, Catherine Cook, Ron Ring, Rich Wall,

Elaine Lundstrom, Lisa Lesh. **THIRD ROW:** Tom McDermott, Dick Tietgen, Betty Fisher, Claudette Harder, Tim Sharer, Dan Proett.

## STUDENT COUNCIL WAS ACTIVE!

Ron Ring, president, and Joan Merchant, vice-president of the Student Council made the Council a working unit. Greatest change made was the new dress code. It first withstood a trial period and then became a permanent statement in the Student Handbook. Campaigning for the 1971-72 school year was energetic and interest-

ing. Three good platforms were presented by Sue Havener and Tammy Fredrickson, Ed Bull and Meg Baumann, and Bill Fletcher and John Meyer. The Senior Math class took a poll to predict the outcome of the campaign only to be wrong again. Ed Bull and Meg Baumann take over the presidency and vice presidency next year.



Student Council members, Joan Merchant, Rich Wall and Tim Sharer, decorate the tree for Christmas.



"Power to the People!" John Meyer cries in his campaign speech.





Ron Ring gives his "end of the year" speech.



Sue Havener promises many improvements in the school system.

## 1971-72 CAMPAIGN ENERGETIC



"The Bull" outlines his platform.



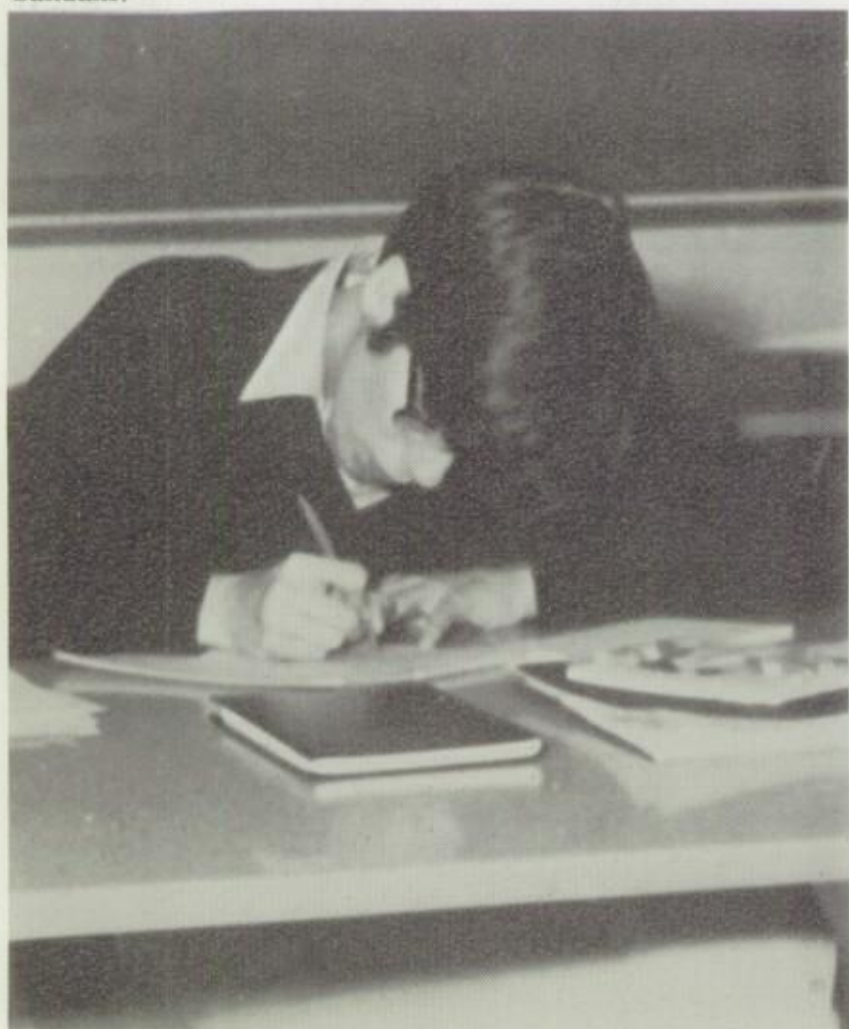
Bill Fletcher sums up his "promises" as Ed Bull considers his points.



# ANNUAL STAFF WORKS HARD!



Staff members are **FRONT ROW:** James, Stevenson, Jeri Manning, Linda Burke, Randy Miller, Danny Proett. **SEC-OND ROW:** Tim Sharer, Leah Moomaw, Jane Owens. **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Lesh, Tammy Fredrickson, Penny Rees, Debbie Kerl. **FOURTH ROW:** Gloria Hix, Ron Ring, Jennifer Sandahl.



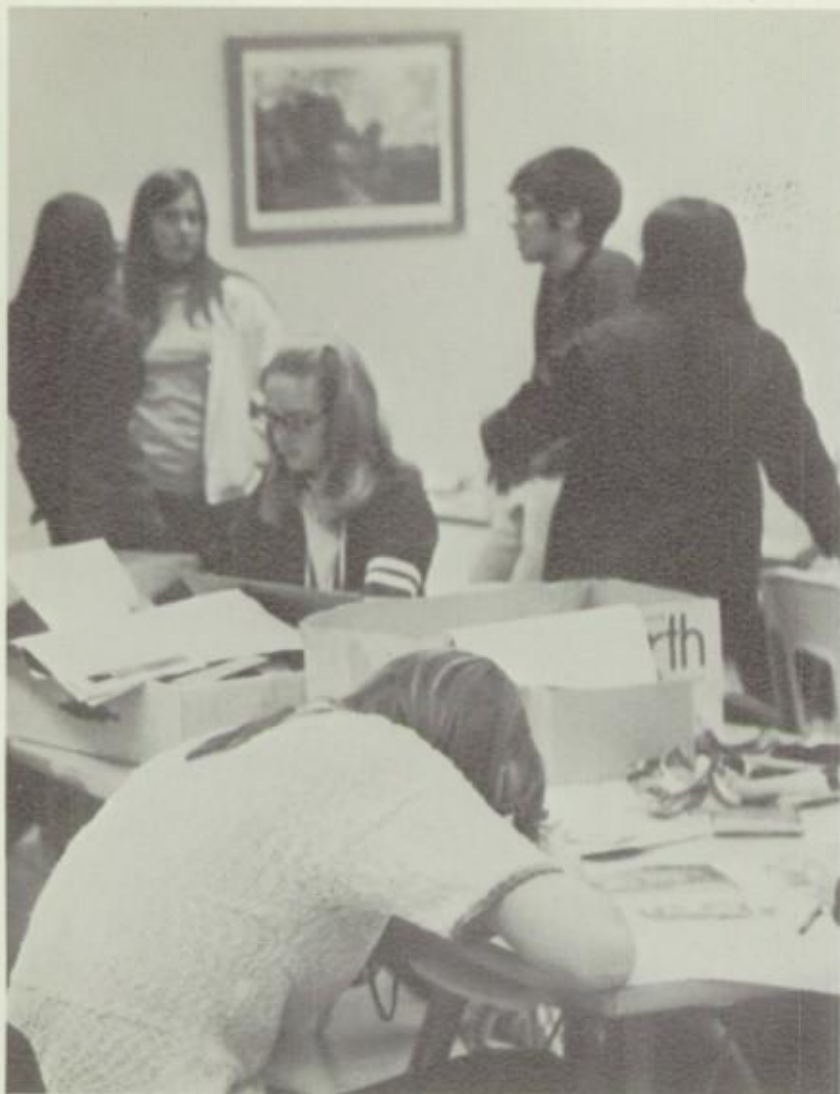
Tom McDermott works hard on advertising copy.

The members of the Annual Staff spent many long hours in preparing for the Annual. Photographers worked in the dark room developing pictures while the rest of the members wrote copy and de- signed layouts to go into the Annual. The Annual Staff worked double time during May so that the entire Annual could be sent to the publishers by the first week in June.

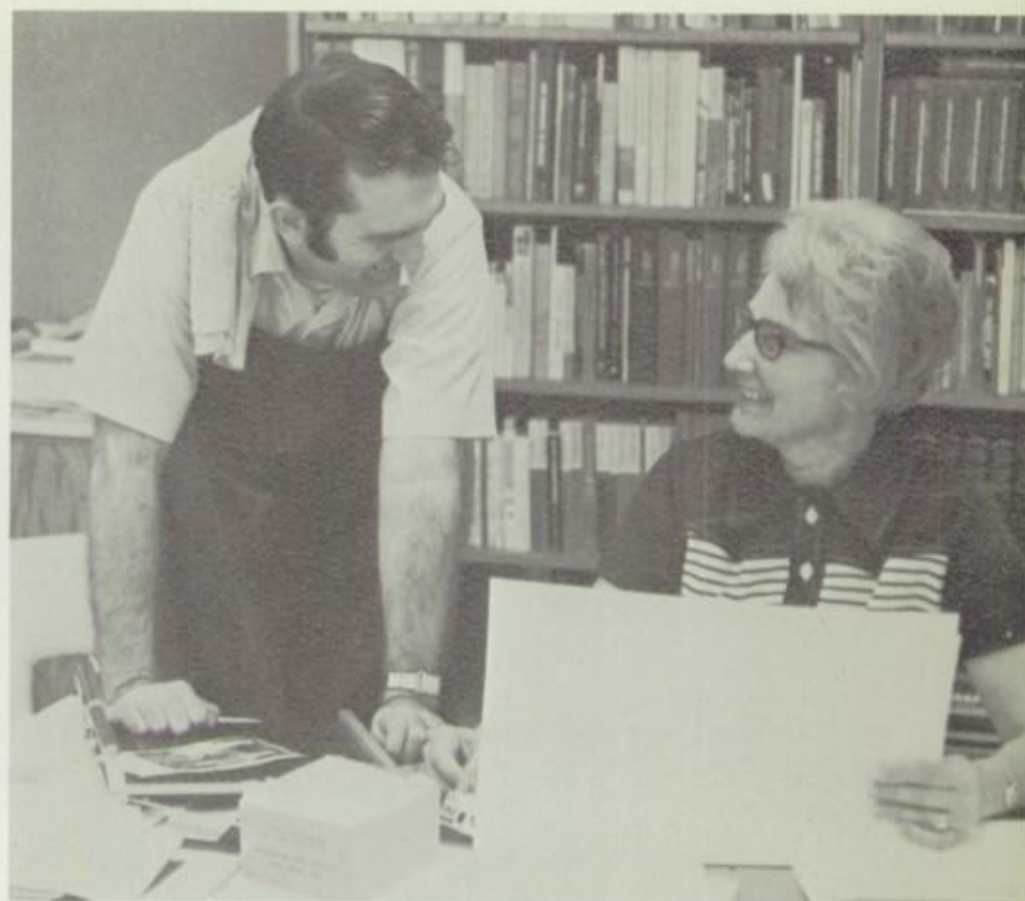


"But I didn't mean to ruin the pictures!" says Bob Skokan.





Staff meetings often result in small conferences.



Sponsors Mrs. Moller and Mr. Porter spent many hours helping finish up the annual.



Section editors work with "dummies."



# PEACE, DRUGS, SPACE AND TRAVEL

Convocations this year were varied and educational. A representative from NASA came and spoke to the student body about the space program. He had with him models of space capsules and explained in detail about them. He showed the various foods the astronauts eat and how they prepare them. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Liska told of their motorcycle trip from Europe through Africa illustrating their trip with slides. Speaking on the drug problem was Dr. Jim Davis from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. He told us of the history of drugs, described their appearance and spoke of their effects on the body. Mr. Jim Christo, president of the Environmental Action Committee at Wayne State College, invited students of the High School to participate with college students in an attempt to clean up our local surroundings by collecting glass for recycling and by joining in on an anti-pollution committee.

Mr. Christo tries to plead peace and prevent pollution in Wayne.

James, Mick and Tim show their enthusiasm in the space program as the speaker explains.

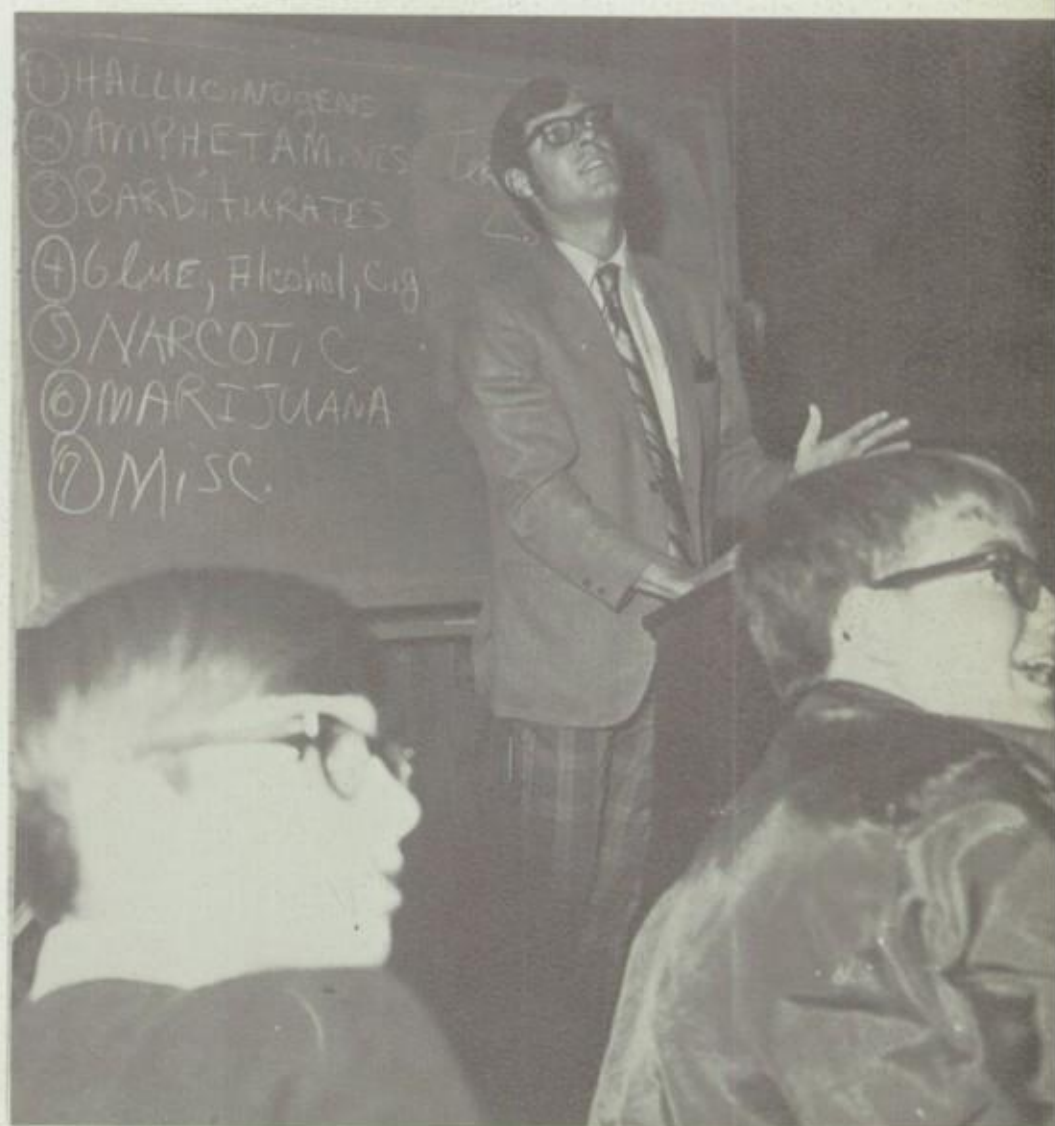




James thinks he's a big man with that space uniform on.

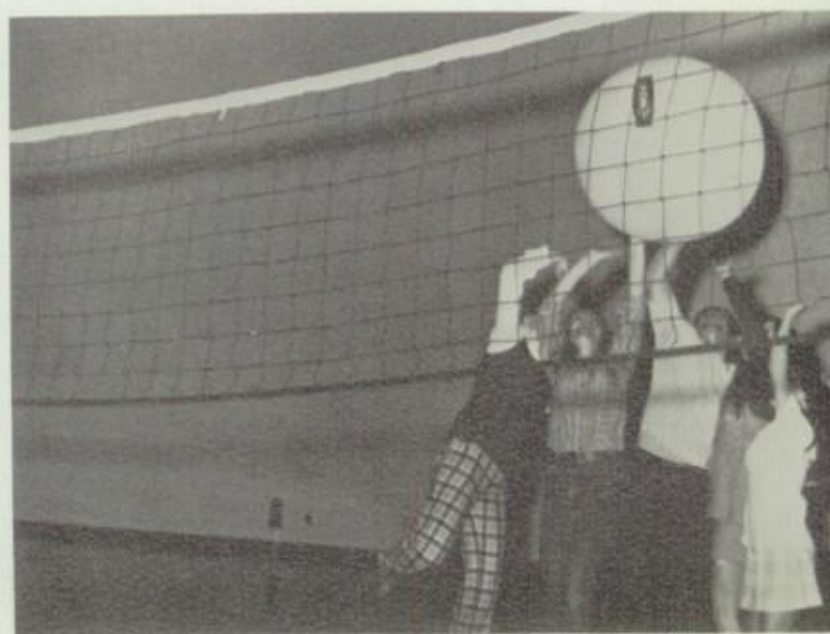


Mr. and Mrs. Danny Liska display their souvenirs from their African trip.



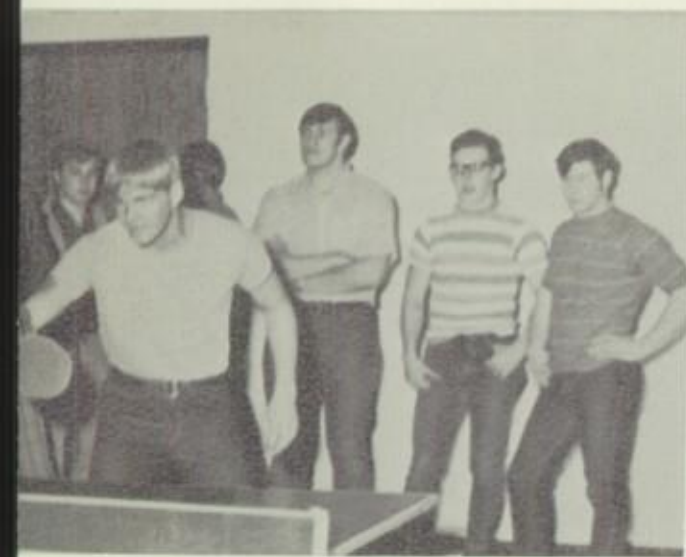
Dr. Jim Davis explains the effects of various drugs.



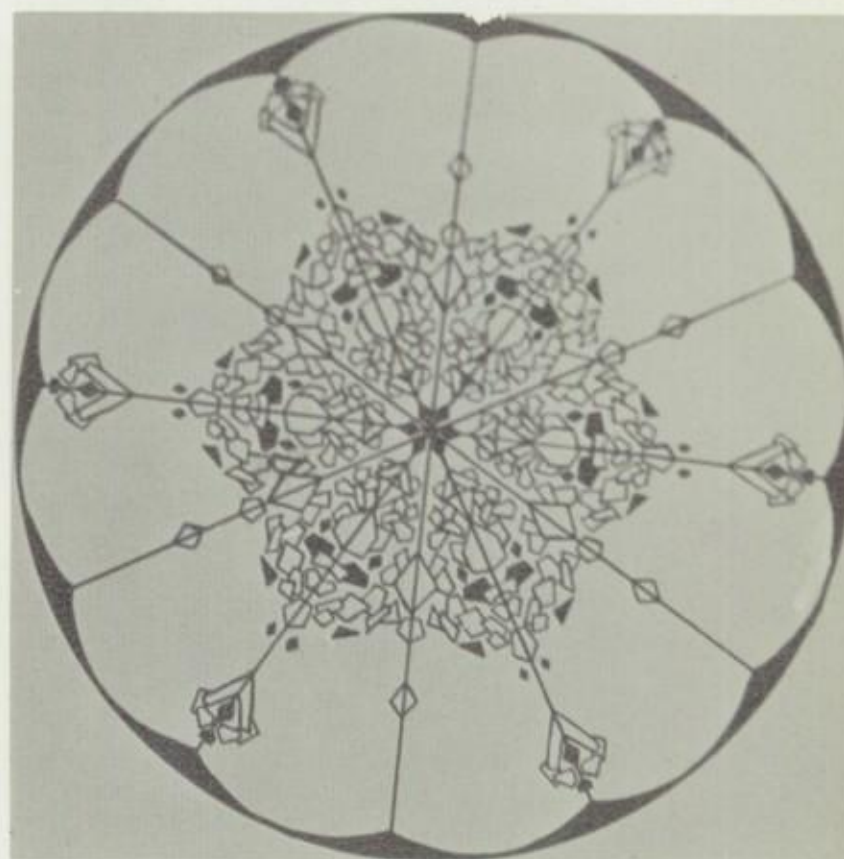


## CLASSES





The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors make up the four cornerstones of the kaleidoscope of Wayne High. The creativity and originality of the individual students enrich the changing pattern of the school by contributing depth and color.







Greg Anderson  
Jane Austin  
Nancy Backstrom  
Ken Baier  
Kim Baker



Cathy Barclay  
Judy Bargholz  
Susan Barker  
Michael Berning  
Tod Bigelow



Karen Biltoft  
Karen Black  
Debbie Bodenstedt  
Bill Brader  
Jim Brasch



"My feet are killing me!" exclaims Cathy Barclay as she and other freshmen rush to another class.

## SOMETHING NEW

Finally out of elementary and middle schools, the freshmen embarked upon a new adventure as they adapted to Wayne High School. For the new students there was the chance to get involved in extra-curricular activities such as Pep Club, track, football, Thespians, FHA and many others designed to attract students' varying interests. There were new friends as students from Wayne Middle School, St. Mary's, and the out-of-town districts got together in WHS. There was also the increased pressure of high school life which frayed many tempers but left students with a feeling of having accomplished something. As a result of their experiences, some students made such resolutions as to "do better next year, try to get along with my teachers, and to pass the unpassable subjects." Next year looms ahead with the excitement of coming back as experienced "veterans" rather than the "greenhorns" they were last fall.





Freshman class officers are: Patricia Emry, Student Council rep.; Cris Pflueger, v. pres.; Ann Owens, sec-treas.;

Miss Bornhoft and Mrs. Meyer, sponsors; and Kerry Jech, pres.

Scott Brummond  
Brad Carlson  
Cindy Carlson  
Stanley Caver  
Gordon Cook



Linda Coy  
Carol Creighton  
Pamela Cunningham  
Kimberly Dill  
Pat Dolan



Susan Dorsey  
Julie Dowling  
Michael Dunklau  
Scott Ehlers  
Douglas Einung







With the freshmen came a new form of "football" that helped to pass time during study halls and lunch periods when there

was nothing to do. Don Nelson and Jeff Kraemaer show their interest in the game.

## FRESHMEN MAKE A GOOD START



Ann Ellis  
Patricia Emry  
Dale Fernau  
Michael Foote  
Thomas Frahm



Roger Fredrickson  
Patti Fulton  
Brenda Gaunt  
Connie Gemelke  
Mary Ginn



Rusty Goshorn  
Debbie Granfield  
Jim Granquist  
Scott Hall  
Connie Hammer



Renay Harmeier  
Terry Hasebroock  
Douglas Heithold  
Kevin Heithold  
John Henderson



Samuel Hepburn  
Kerry Jech  
Carl Johnson  
Debra Johnson  
Steven Jorgensen



Lynn Kamish  
Rickey Kay  
Paul Kirtley  
Jeff Kraemaer  
Robin Kudrna



Jeff Lamp  
David Lessman  
Mark Lowe  
Marjorie Lundstrom  
James Maly



Freshmen made a good start as high school cheerleaders. They took their turns this year cheering their team on to

victory and stirring up some spirit to urge the guys on.







Freshmen pose for the photographer while others watch the parking lot. Roger's a mighty lucky guy, wouldn't you say,

being surrounded by all those smiling freshmen girls?



Daniel Marr  
Valerie McLean  
Debra Meier  
Stephanie Mendyk  
Roger Meyer



Steven Meyer  
Rick Nelson  
Carol Nuss  
Lane Ostendorf  
Ann Owens



David Owens  
Mary Poehlman  
Kay Pankratz  
Beth Pedersen  
Brent Pedersen



Chris Pflueger  
Daniel Pinkelman  
Jean Proett  
Tim Rees  
Lee Ann Richardson



# SOMETHING DIFFERENT



"Hey, I saw that!" exclaims Dale Fernau to an unidentified freshman during a wild and wooly freshman game.

Jane Ring  
John Rockwell



Barry Rubeck  
Mark Schram



Debra Schwanke  
Bill Schwartz



Mike Sherry  
Mary Shufelt  
Susan Sieler  
Marilyn Sievers  
Roger Stender

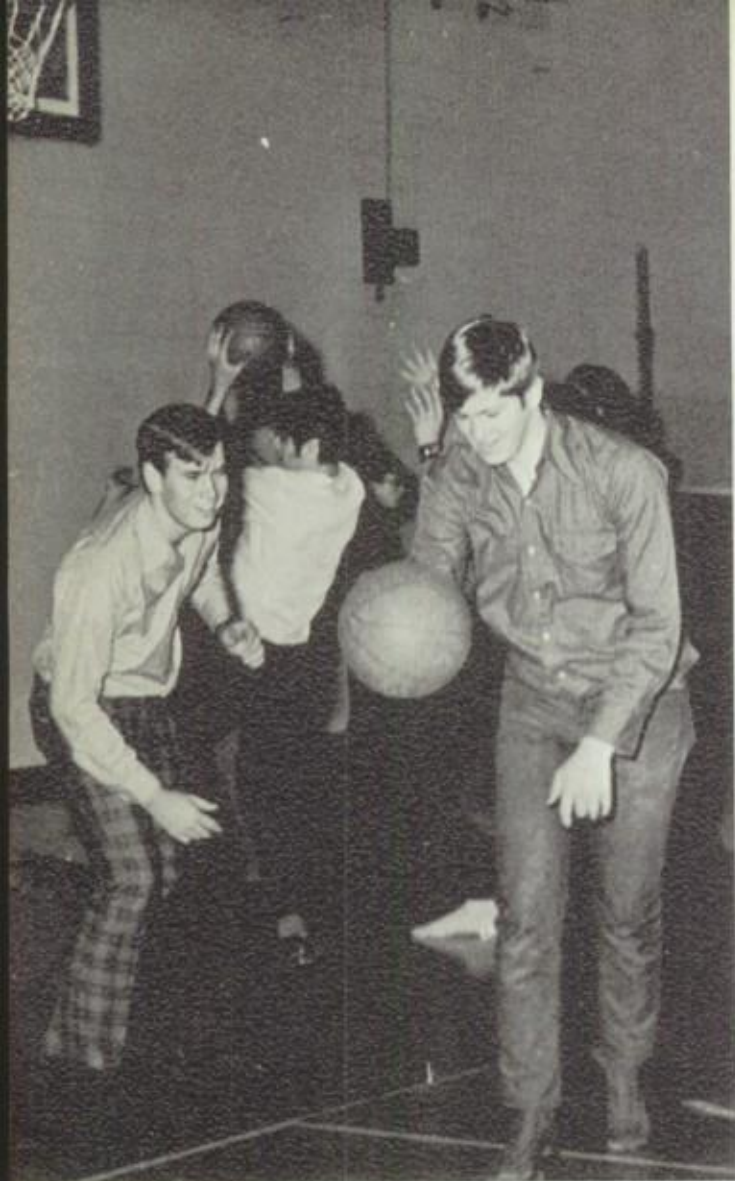


Diane Stoltenberg  
Gina Stuthman  
Gregory Swinney  
Douglas Temme  
Janeen Thomsen



Debbie Vrtiska  
Myrna Wacker  
Joan Weible  
Marilyn Weisler  
Randy Workman





Gaylin Woodward and Dean Sievers relax in a game of basketball during lunch.

Bob Addison  
John Agler  
Kim Allen



David Anderson  
Ric Barner  
David Beckman



Glenn Biltoft  
Kathy Black  
Jill Carhart



Dawn Carman  
Deb Carroll  
Arlin Cary



Bob Coan  
Catherine Cook  
Sharon Cunningham



Barb Daniels  
Denise Darqurz  
Tereasa Dranselka

## SOPHOMORES EAGERLY PASS HALF-WAY MARK

Sophomores began their second year of school with a busy academic program. As the year progressed, they became active in extra-curricular activities. When school adjourned, they happily realized that they had completed half of their high school days. It is certain that after two years of slavery and bondage, these sophomores look forward to their new status as upperclassmen.





Lisa Einung  
Sandra Ekberg  
Monnie Fernau  
Jill Froehlich  
Roger Fuoss



Terry Gemelke  
Shane Giese  
Vaughn Glassmeyer  
Debbie Godsey  
Larry Grashorn



Dan Grone  
Duane Grosse  
Linda Hall  
Lou Hall  
Kevin Hammer



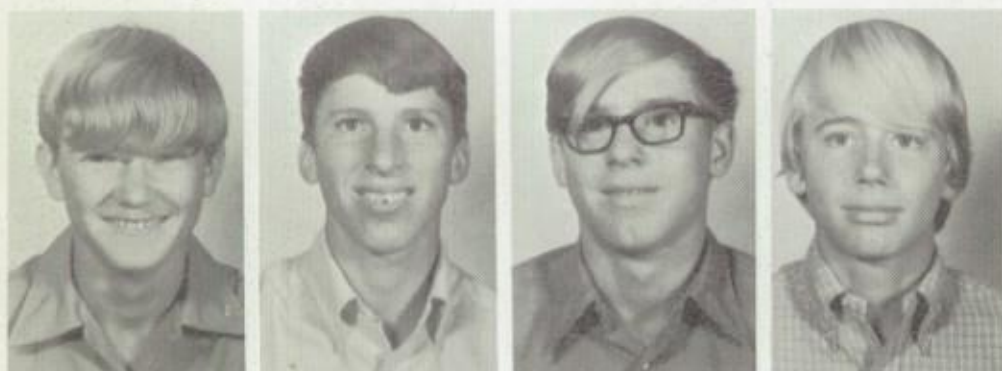
School is not all fun for the sophomores as they strive to build foundations for a successful future.





Sophomore officers learn leadership from library books. Leading the class are: **FIRST ROW:** Debbie Lutt, sec.; Mrs. Namminga, sponsor; Joyce Haun, treas. **SECOND ROW:** Doug

Strum, pres.; Tom Kerstine, v. pres. Not pictured: Catherine Cook, Student Council rep.



Darrell Hank  
Dan Hansen  
Brad Harder  
Zach Harms

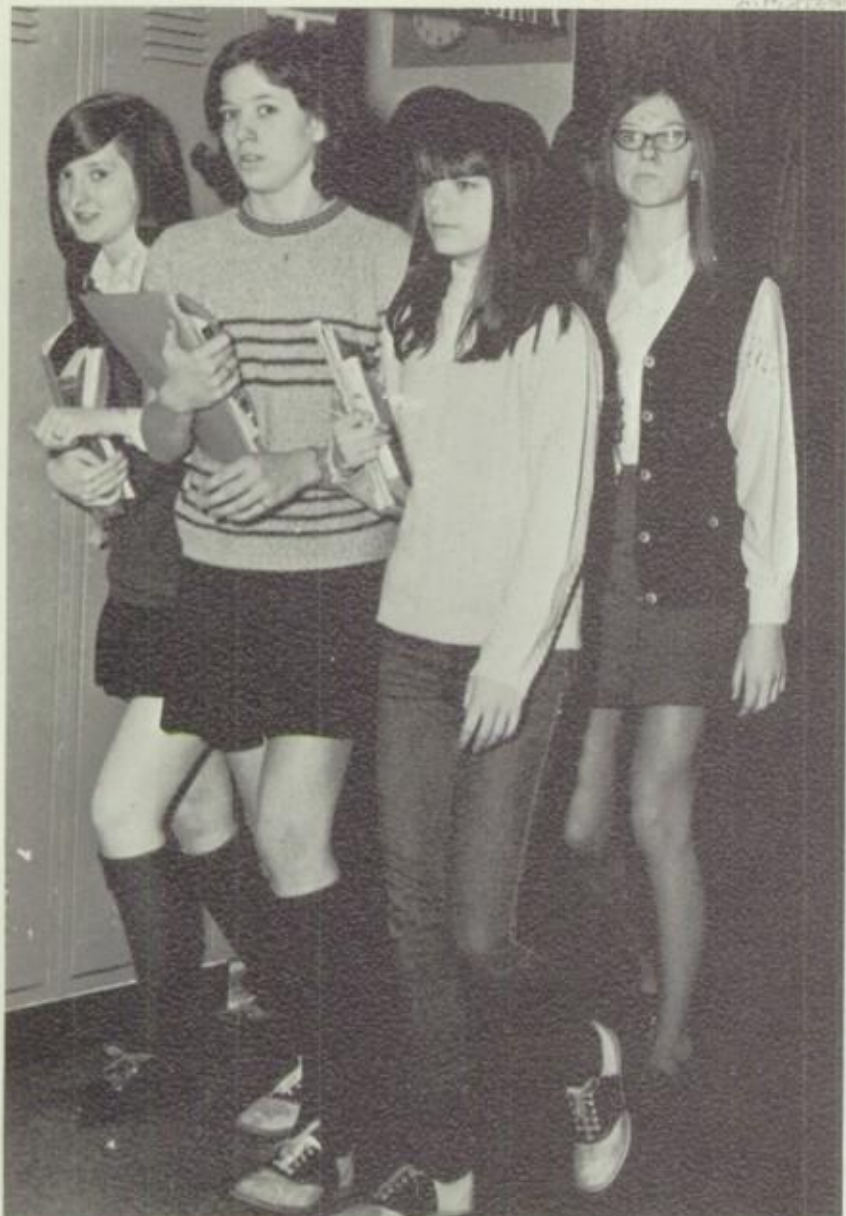


Joyce Haun  
Theresa Heithold  
Pam Heiman  
Pat Hochstein  
Randy Holdorf



Ron Janke  
Dana Johnson  
Donna Johnson  
Peggy Johnson  
Perry Jones





All sorts of expressions can be seen as students emerge from the Sophomore English Class.

Mary Kay  
Sally Kenny

Tom Kerstine  
Ranee Kniesche

Jay Kohl  
Sally Leseberg

Lisa Lesh  
Joan Lueders



## SOPHS KEEP LEARNING



Deb Lutt  
Jean Lutt  
Dan McCright  
Randy McCright  
Ron Magnuson



Joe Manley  
Lila Mann  
Larry Meyer  
Galon Miller  
Renee Milligan





Steve Mordhorst  
Charles Morris  
Deb Mrsny  
Don Myer



Jim Neiman  
Bryan Nelson  
Debbie Nelson  
Randy Nelson  
Mike Nuss



Nina Olson  
Lee Ann Owens  
Gail Parr  
Terry Pfeiffer  
Brad Pfleuger



Virginia Prodh  
Neal Preston  
Judy Regg  
Kathy Rheinhardt  
Jon Rethwisch



"Ho, ho, ho, fellas, the door handle works!" exclaims Mr. Mallette, as Arlin Cary, Pat Hochstein and Brad Harder start off in the Driver's Ed. car.



# REACH FOR GOALS

Many students will long remember their sophomore year. It was the year for taking drivers' ed and for at last getting the coveted drivers' license. It was also the year for completing some academic requirements such as math and science. Some girls were also relieved to have finished their physical education courses.

But sophomores also may have set some goals for the years to come. Some may have decided that graduation will complete their education. Others may have discovered that the vocational courses answer their needs and may look forward to trade schools. While a third group may have set their aim toward a college diploma.



Many students enjoy the subject Geometry, even with all the hard work and brain-draining.



Joy Rethwisch  
Brian Roberts  
Charles Roland  
Daphne Rose  
Roger Saul



Kim Schmitz  
Barb Schwarz  
Jo Sherer  
Jan Sherry  
Debbie Schulteis



Larry Shupe  
Arnie Siefken  
Dean Sievers  
Bob Skokan  
Mark Smith



Doug Spahr  
Butch Sperry  
Greg Stammer  
Nancy Stanley  
Doug Sturm

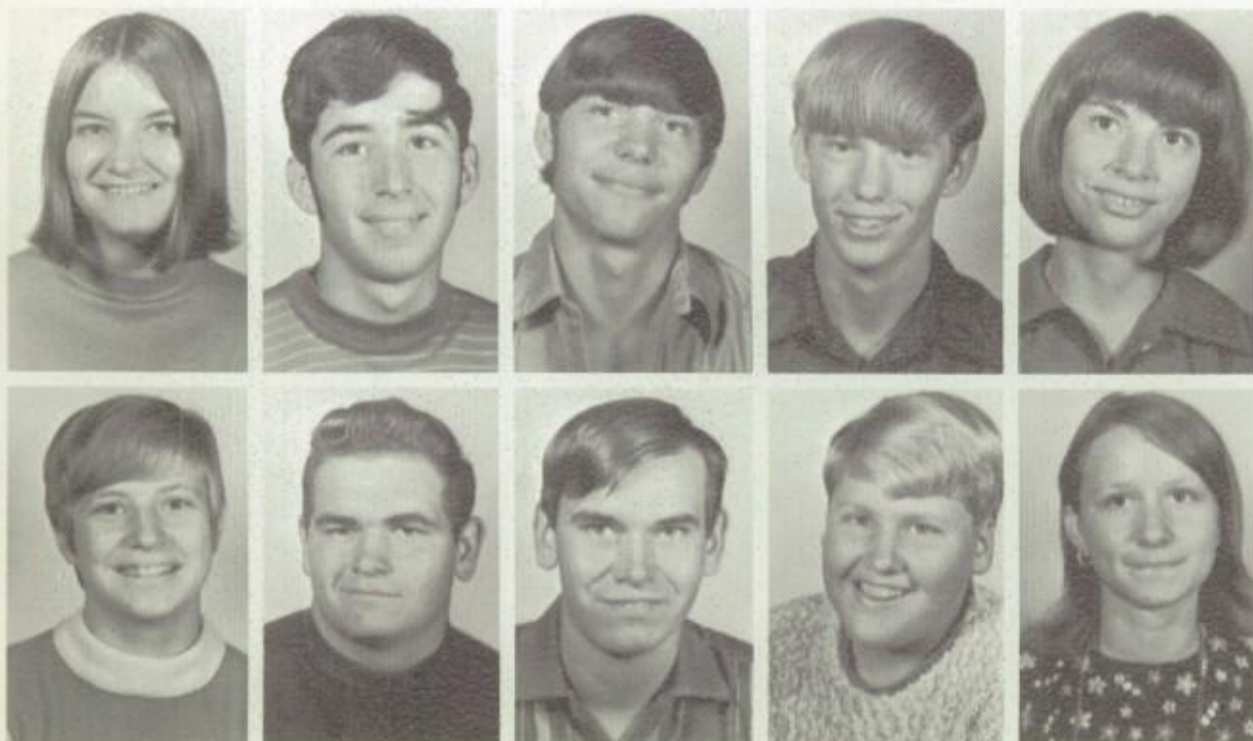




"Now, you're supposed to serve the water from the right," explains Terry Pfeiffer. Seniors selected Terry and the following sophomores to serve at the banquet: Jill Carhart,

Kathy Black, Lou Ann Hall, Lisa Einung, Jill Froelick, Kim Allen, Shane Giese, Mike Nuss, Charles Morris, Doug Sturm, and Tom Kerstine.

## SOPHOMORES SELECTED TO SERVE



Connie Sutherland  
Max Teeter  
Albert Temme  
Scott Thompson  
Jeanie Wacker

Pam Wittig  
David Wittler  
Gaylin Woodward  
Paul Youngmeyer  
Jeannie Zublis



# JUNIOR ECSTACY

An ecstasy for both the juniors and the seniors was the Prom. This year's decorations for the occasion, "Midsummer Night's Dream", were well planned and very efficiently executed. A striking setting was achieved through the use of borrowed stage scenery, yards of gauze and aluminum foil, sprayed trees, and beautiful lighting effects. The committee members set up the decorations in record time. They and the junior class sponsors deserve a great deal of credit for a job well done.

As the juniors add the memories of Prom to their store of memories, they look toward the coming year and nothing seems better than being a Senior, being able to "rule the roost," getting the best seats on the bus, and just plain having "Senior Priority." Things will be perfect-not much studying to do, not much work to do, and not much money because one just had to take out the new girl. Right? What an ecstasy to look forward to!

Tresia Allen  
Alan Baier



Dave Baier  
Jana Barker



Molly Baumann  
Mark Belermann



Steve Berning  
Lonnie Biltoft  
Todd Bornhoff  
Ed Bull  
Peggy Claussen



Mary Coy  
Greg Creamer  
Kelly Dill  
Beth Dunklau  
Lou Ann Dunklau



Amy Echtenkamp  
Nancy Ehlers  
Rick Elofson  
Rickie Field  
Georgia Fitch







Junior officers and sponsors listen to an idea for prom from Sue. The class officers and sponsors are: Chris Peterson, sec.; Mrs. Merriman, sponsor; Bill Fletcher, pres.; Mr. Mc-

Clure, sponsor; Sue Havener, treas. Not pictured: Todd Bornhoft, v. pres. and Brad Roberts, Student Council rep.

Bill Fletcher  
Connie Florine  
Ken Frahm  
Roger Frahm  
Charlene Francis



Tammy Fredrickson  
Jody Fulton  
Joanie Garvin  
Michael Ginn  
Monty Granfield



Randell Goshorn  
Linda Gust  
Maxine Haase  
Steve Haase  
Julie Hagemann





# JUNIORS HAVE LOTS OF FUN



Jeanette Meyer and Elaine Lundstrom wonder why on earth the photographer would want a picture of them.



Lonnie Biltuft shows off his creativity while Emily Lamp and Linda Gust enjoy a laugh.



Ken Hall  
Nancy Hammer  
Don Hansen  
Janet Hansen  
Nancy Hansen



Sheryl Hansen  
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# JUNIORS DID A GREAT JOB



These two Juniors and many others worked hard to finish the decorations for the Prom and did a great job.

Cindy Schrieber  
Kerry Schultz



Jane Sharer  
Mike Sievers  
Rod Skov  
Dick Soden  
Carol Splittgerber



Katherine Stender  
Bryan Stoltenberg  
Beckey Sutherland  
Karen Temme  
Dale Tomrdle



Deb Wacker  
Roger Willers  
Kyle Wills  
Mark Witlse  
Timothy Wittig







Senior class officers and sponsors are from left to right: Mrs. Swanson, sponsor; Jane Owens, v. pres.; Marsha Johnson, Student Council rep.; Carolyn Pfeiffer, treas.; Rich

Wall, pres.; Mr. Heier, sponsor; Betty Fisher, sec.; Miss Ebmeier, sponsor.

## SENIOR PRIORITY REALIZED

The graduating class of 1971 is the first class to have completed its entire four years in the "new" WHS. The seniors came in as wide-eyed freshmen, but left as amateur philosophers ready to conquer some phase of life itself. Seniors were finally able to sit back and let the underclassmen bear the load because of "senior priority" which became the rallying cry of the class. Looking ahead to commencement, Seniors had much to do. There were announcements to order, robes to fit, and those all-important grades to keep up. Most important of all, Sen-

iors looked forward to graduation on May 24, and tried to make the big decision of what to do afterwards. When the big day finally arrived, there were smiles, tears, and finally the waiting during the last few moments before the march in. Of course, there was relief to find that the diplomas were really signed, and the fun at the reunions after the ceremony. All in all, the Seniors were sad to leave WHS, but they look to the future as stated in their motto, "Today is the beginning of the rest of your life."





Seniors Rich Wall, Greg Glassmeier, Dennis Harmeyer, and Steve Peterson receive some fatherly advice from Mr.

Lawrence on the advantages of staying in school and the merits of higher education.

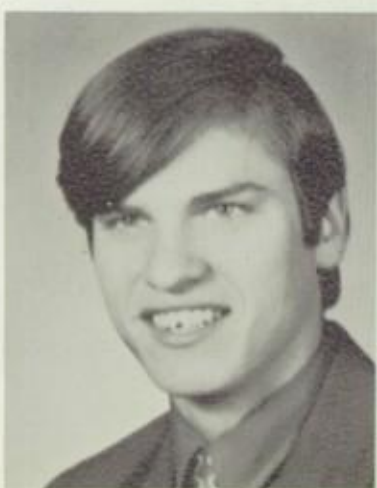
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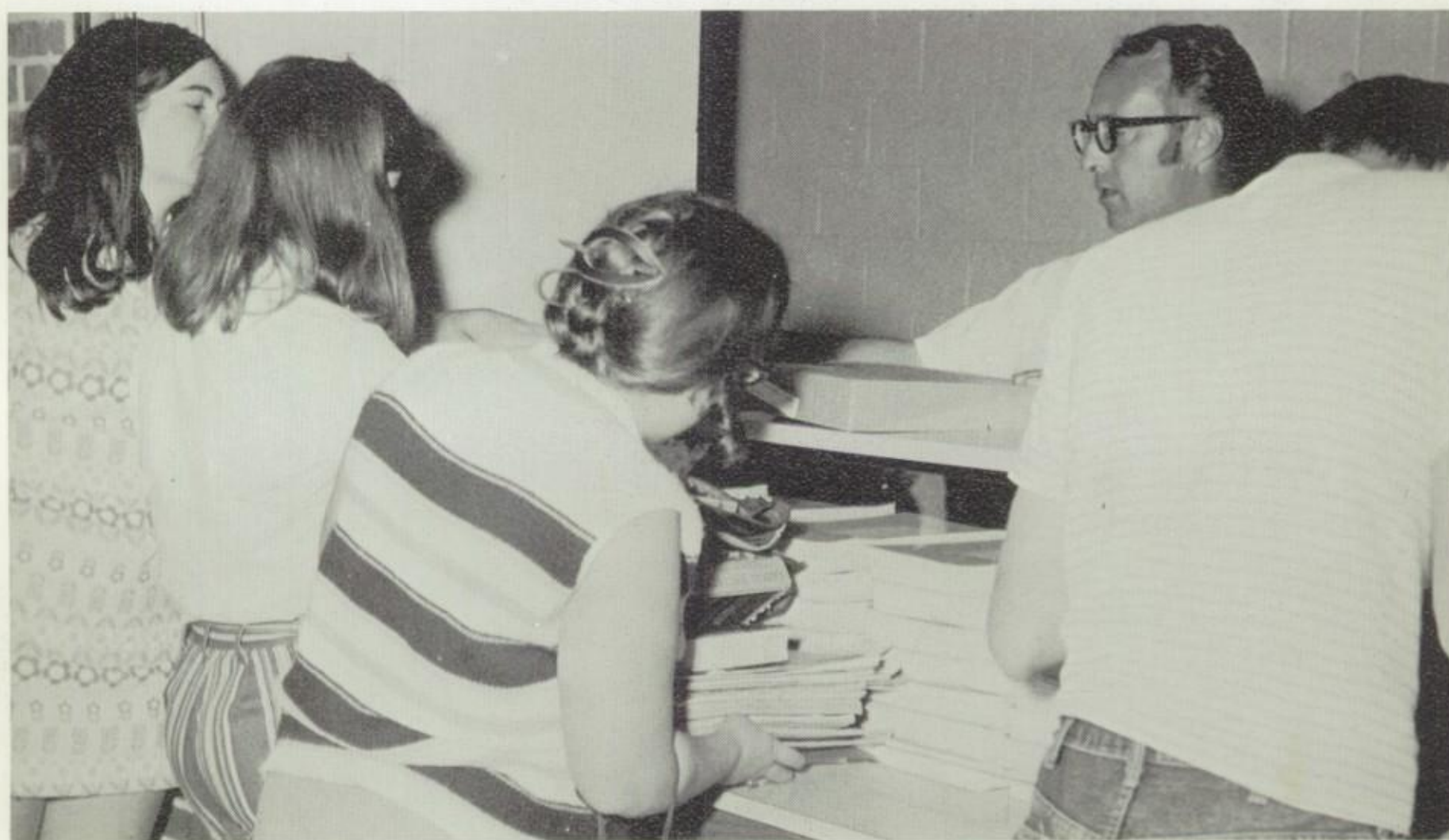




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DOUGLAS DOWLING



SUSAN EINUNG  
MARY ELLIS  
ELIZABETH FISHER  
RANDALL GATHJE



Busy senior class members pick up their caps and gowns at the serving window during the rush of preparation for graduation on May 24.



# DIVERSITY OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES



This year's graduates had much to keep themselves busy. Seniors were involved in all phases of WHS group activities from W-Club to FHA, and many made outstanding contributions to their organizations. If there was anything happening, you could be sure to find seniors in the thick of the action. Seniors were hard pressed for time, but they all managed to pull through and still have time to enjoy themselves. Even with the hard work and the rush they were able to leave their mark on WHS.



BRECK GIESE  
DIANNE  
GILDERSLEEVE  
GREG  
GLASSMEYER



REBECCA  
GREENWALD  
LYNN GUNDERSON  
CAROL HAMLEY



DENNIS HARMEIER  
CYNTHIA HEITHOLD  
GEORGE JOHN





DAVID JOHNSON  
DIANE JOHNSON



MARSHA JOHNSON  
LaREE JONES



## THE SENIOR YEAR

Tim Sharer is a perfect example of how senior class members display talent, and other things.

NANCY JONES  
STEVEN KAMISH  
BARBARA KAY  
JAMES KENNY



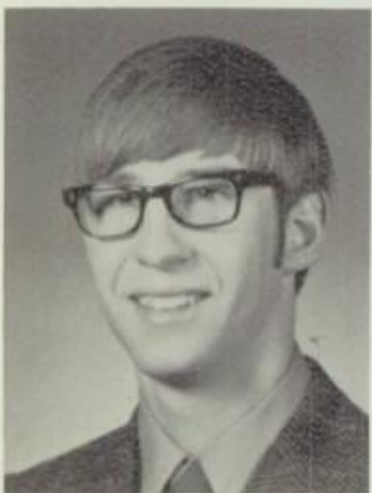
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DONALD MAU  
TOM McDERMOTT  
JOAN MERCHANT  
JIM MEYER

## IS A TIME FOR PRANKS



JOAN MEYER  
NANCY MEYER



TERRY MEYER  
TIM MEYER



Cooperation between classes is shown in this touching display in speech class.



RANDAL MILLER  
RICHARD MILLIGAN  
LEAH MOOMAW



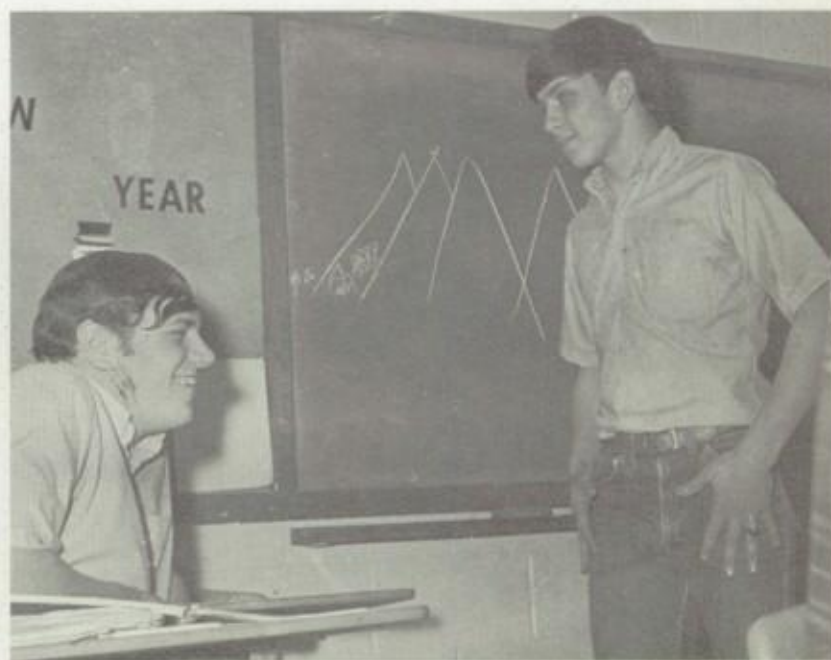
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RENEE NISSEN



ELIZABETH OTTE  
JANE OWENS



"If I were you I'd go easy with the handouts Mr. Lawrence," says Mr. Carlson. "We don't want them back next year for more!"



Two Seniors, Mike Creighton and Dave Johnson get together before English class to discuss the new "minis."



"TODAY IS THE BEGINNING OF  
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE."



MICHAEL OWENS  
ROBERT PEDERSEN



DALE PETERSEN  
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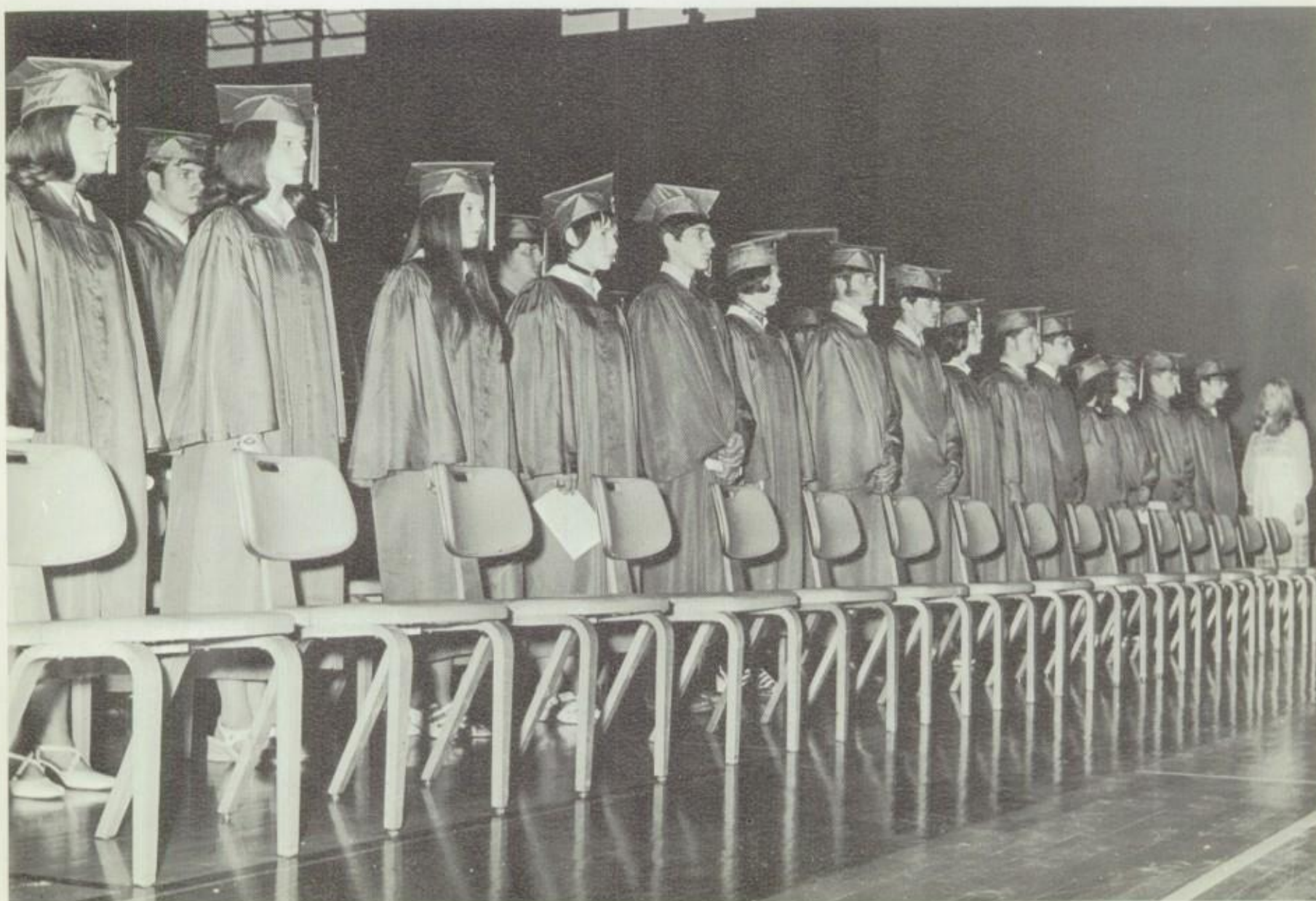
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HOLLY ROGGENBACH



KENNETH ROLAND  
BLANE RUBECK  
KIRK RUSSELL  
TIMOTHY SHARER

With serious faces, members of the Class of 1971 wait for that moment when they will receive their diplomas and then

take their places among the graduates of Wayne High School.







JANICE SIEGER  
RODNEY SIEVERS



WAYNE SIEVERS  
JAMES STEVENSON



Kathryn Hepburn, WHS first AFS Americans Abroad Student is a member of the Senior Class.

## THE BIG DAY ARRIVES

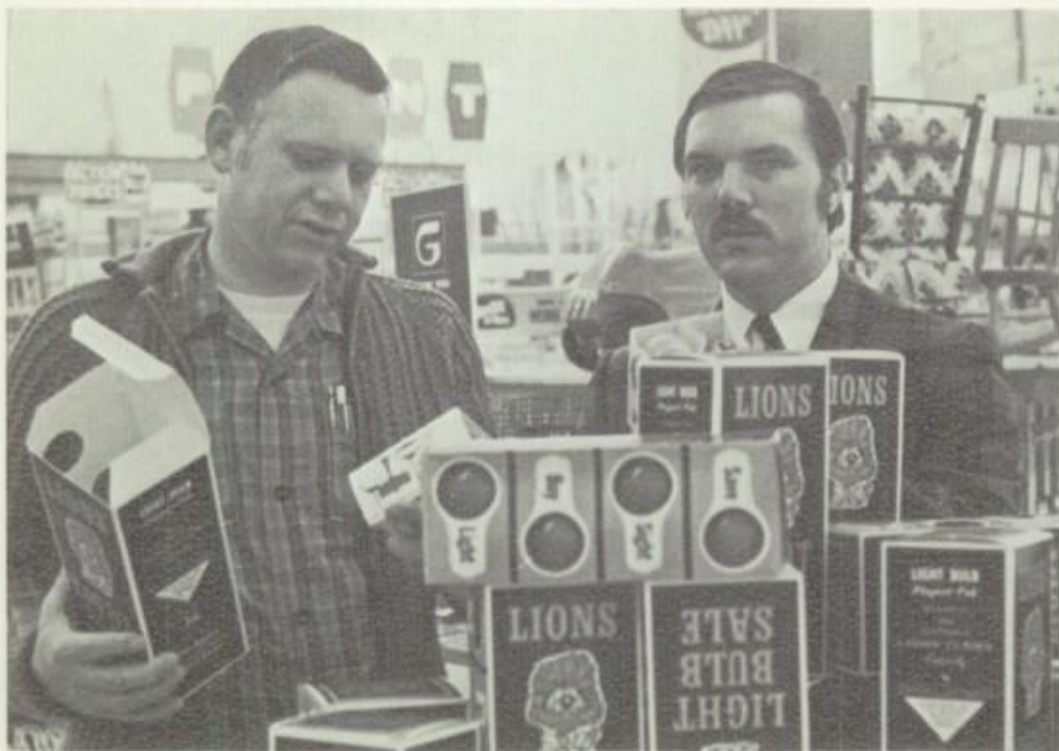


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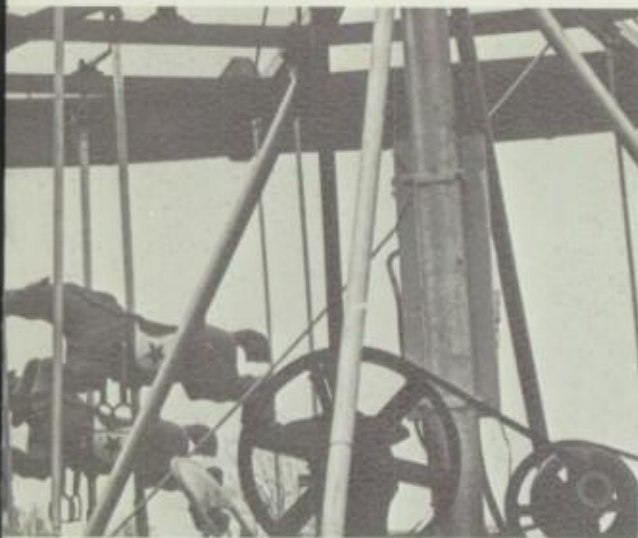
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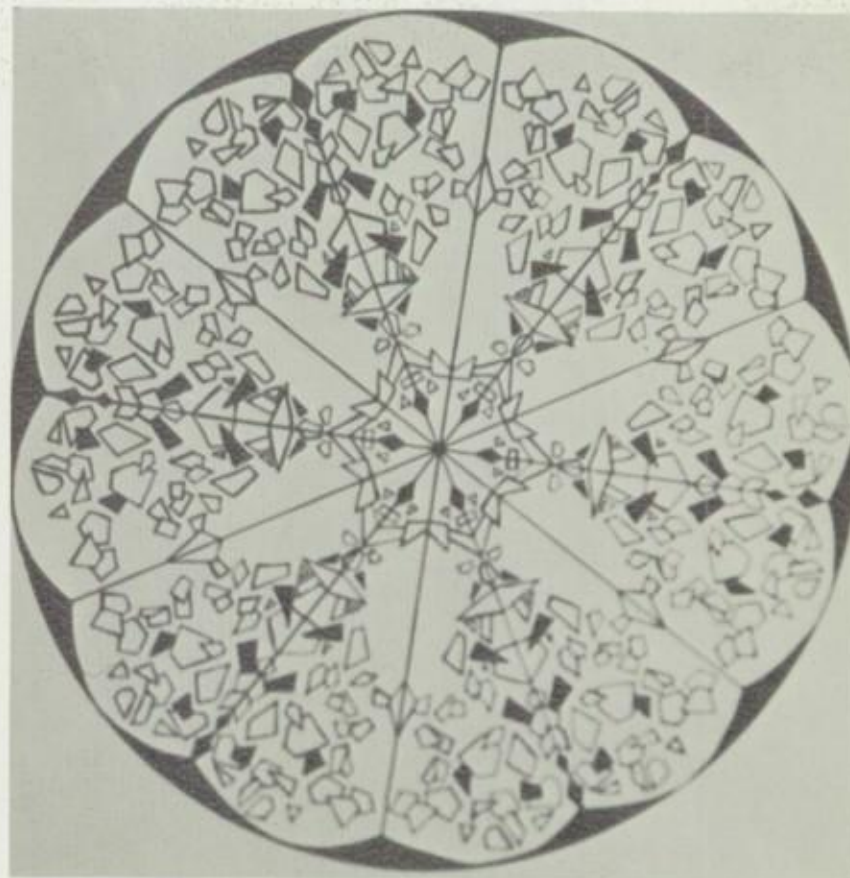


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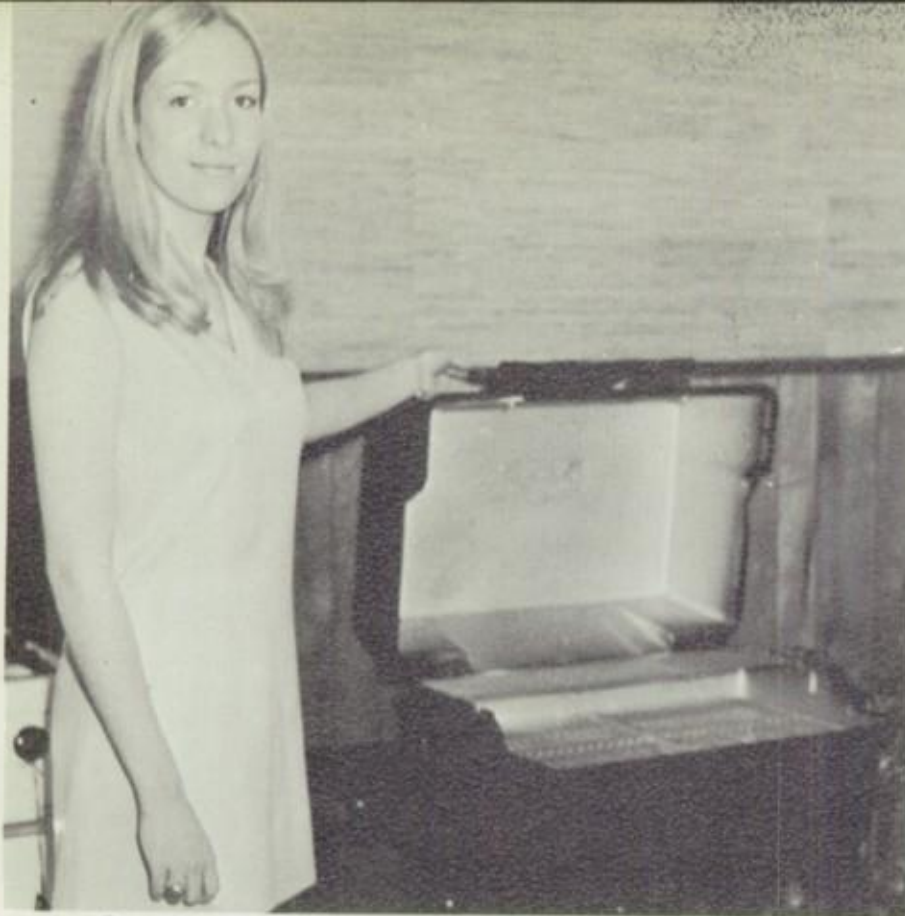
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I really can't understand why you want me to write in your annual since I'm always making trouble for you. But I guess that's what friends are for. Boy we had some wild times in each's class and one of these days I think we should go in there and apologize, but untill then we might as well make the most of it. I don't know why everybody thinks that you have a problem Richard, frankly I hardly notice it at all. Actually you're a fairly decent guy and a good friend. I wish you luck in the future and a very **PRODUCTIVE** life.

**Best Wishes to the Class of '71!**

Your friend  
Don

## MELODY CLEANERS

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The time isn't far off when many grads of Wayne High will be looking for that very special engagement or wedding ring. **MINE'S JEWELRY** is the place to go!

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Service with a smile? You bet! Deb Saul, Wayne High alumnus, is one of the many friendly people at Wayne County's oldest bank, the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**.

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## DALE'S JEWELRY

"New Faces for 71"



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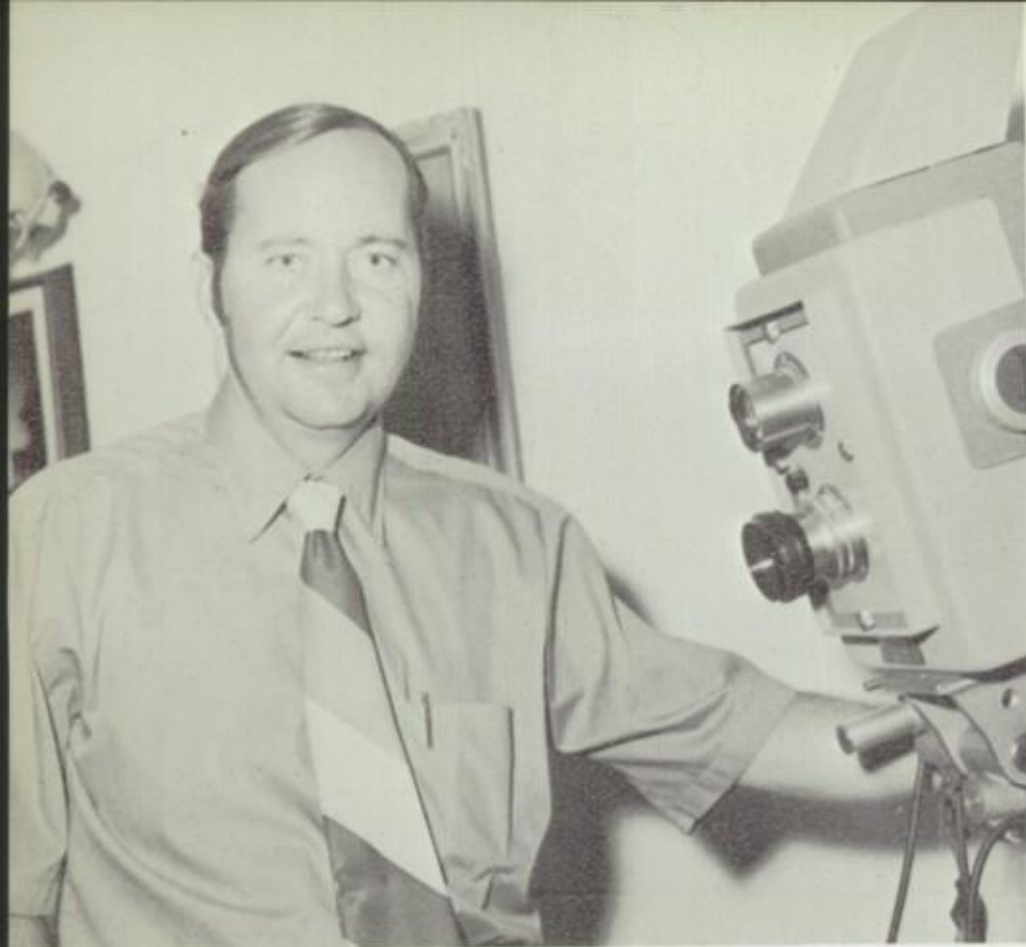


**COAST-TO-COAST** is the store that really does have everything! Come in and let the friendly owners, Mel and Ruth Elofson, help you in making your selection.

**JOHNSON'S BAKERY** is the place to go for mouth-watering cakes, cookies, rolls, and breads. And don't forget to get your graduation or wedding cakes at **JOHNSON'S BAKERY**.







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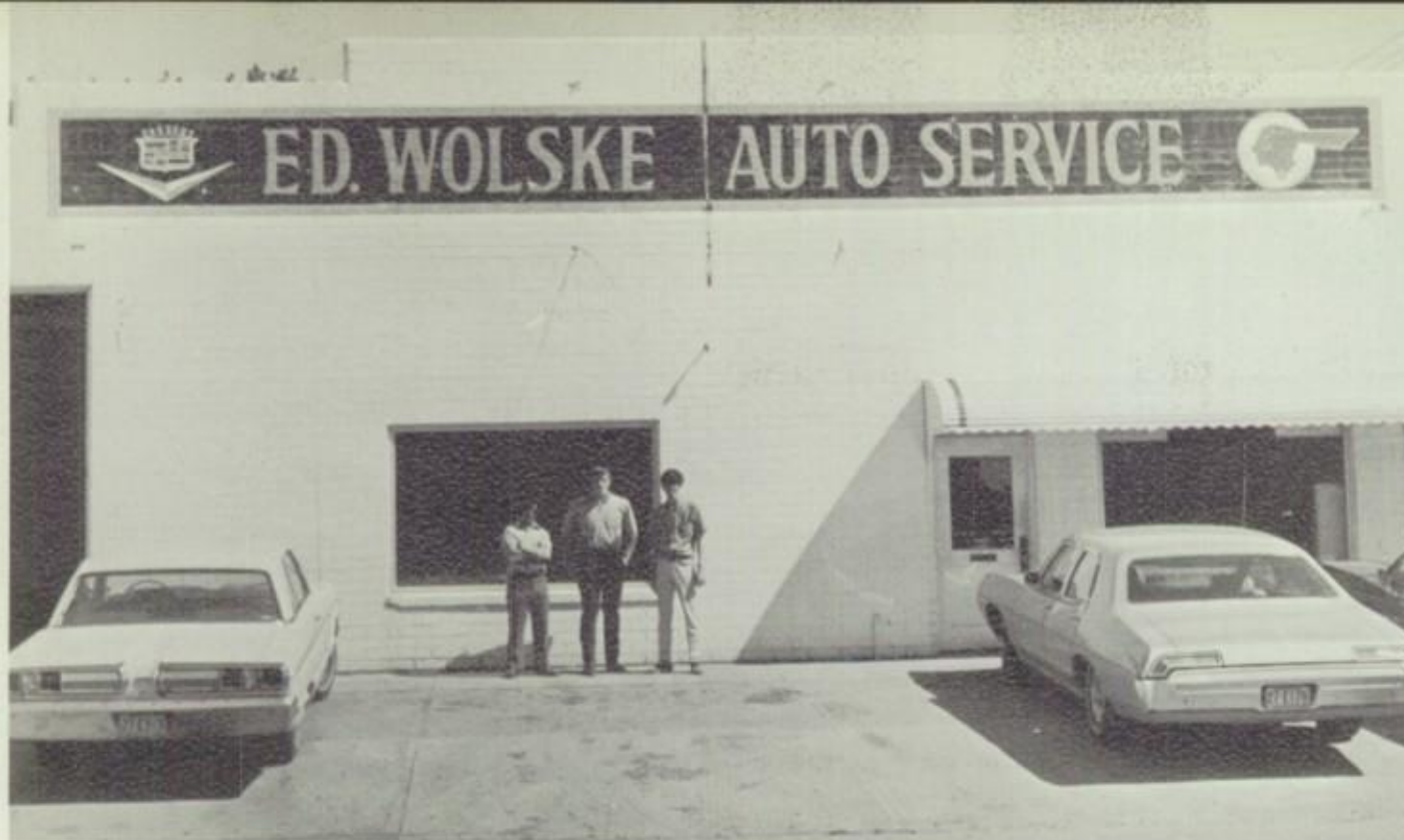
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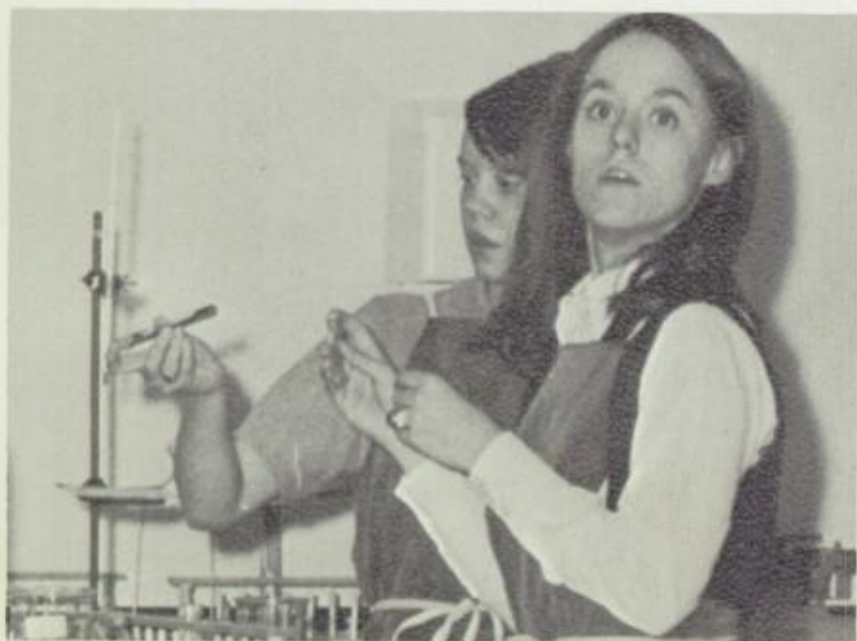
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Richard —

You MEAN you let Joyce get by with calling you "dickie"?—man, you better put a stop to that, + quick! (I'm just kidding.) I realize she can't be avoided.

Well, I'm only got you in Adv. Bio. This year right? How did we manage that? Guess we lucked out just having one class together, huh? Now, don't swear yet, I'm not, through insulting you yet! (Just kidding!)

Hm-mm-m. I've just got to mention one thing to you about last year, which should really be left un-said. But, you know me. I feel like saying something I will. So, here goes:



Do you recall one day when we got into a circle for current events + you sat next to Dan L. across the room from me? Well, remember how we got to giggling about something that was just recently added? Hla! (If you can't remember, I'll explain later, but for several reasons, I prefer to hide the clues from this written page.)

I'll never forget how Charlie W. + Kevin D. kept teasing you in Hist. Class + how Charlie put that carrot down your pants. God, what a pain I got from laughing! It was really silly.

I'm sure I don't need to remind you about Algebra Class. It was something else, huh?

Well, good luck to you in whatever you do in the future. You're a great guy! (Although I'm usually the last to admit it!)

Carol

Hey Dick! (Richard)

Chemistry was unreal last year wasn't it? Remember when you told Thomas to call you Dick? I think you and Tammy should have done some of those experiments on your own so that they would have been done right! Why aren't you in Sr. Math this year? Tammy and I could use your intelligence in that class. I hope Stage Bond is as fun this year as it was last year! Well Richard, anytime you need some good advice, I will try to be around. Good Puck and all the stuff!

A former Chemistry & Algebra neighbor,  
Sue



Richard,

In case you didn't know, I will probably ruin your annual by writing in it. Oh well.

Remember all the wrong notes we hit in band. (And still do) Especially in Divergents. Oh well, the baritone just went bla-bla-bla. Remember the time Dalton bawled you out for hitting a wrong note and it was me. This is our last year together so we have to make it a good year. (Don't take it wrong) I hope you don't have anymore tighty like last year. We had some good ones. Remember all of our talks, private, on the phone, and with Dalton. Remember when you kept turning Dalton's lights out, and when we told him that dirty joke. I wonder how him and his wife are getting along. Don't forget the good times we had freezing at football games, and banging our horns up at pep rallies and basketball games, trying to get out of the crowd. Summer band & those stupid concerts were a blast. Even when we started laughing and couldn't quit. Remember who forgot their music at Winside and we had to go through those ~~good~~ blacks three times. Well, enough is enough. Don't let my old lady get you down. She isn't worth the trouble. To bad you can't you-know-what anymore. I got a letter from you-know-who and he was mad at my old lady too. He wishes I could get it through her head, but I can't. Don't forget your magazines when we go down to Lincoln. Maybe some night we'll get to you-know-what. Remember me when you graduate and I'm sitting in the band suffering through that music. Remember that the baritone is about as important as the tubas. BULL-----

Another rotten baritone player,

Kathy

With respect  
French enemy!!

2  
from your  
secret English  
admirer!!

Hi Richard,

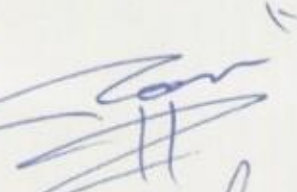


Granatexen Sax

Rich.

To a  
BARSTONE

I guess the main thing to  
Say is remember all of the  
Times we'd take turns in hand  
giving Dalton trouble - (That's  
the good old one two punch)  
And that this year is no  
exception. Hope to see you  
in his office after school soon.

Good  
Luck. To a great  
guy  "72"

Hi Richard -  
Remember all of  
the new houses and the see  
you through and the see  
Coryell auction? Come to done.  
house when  
Good Luck,  
Meg



Richard,

Well, we are finally Seniors! Do ya believe it? I sure don't. We've really had a lot of fun in our past 3 yrs. of good ole wits, haven't we? Don't forget how squirrely Mr. RJD has been. Especially down a Pershing when we got our 11! He even went nuts! We'll have a lot of fun this yr. going to Band Day, Pershing, & that Wisner band contest. Oh yeh, we've also got a American Problems together, which should be a riot, especially all the dumbies in our class. Well, good luck & all that. See ya at the Sr. Xegger & Graduation!

A fellow classmate

Richard,

Jody '72

Well I've had your annual for a whole 24 hours and I'm just now writing in it. I haven't had to many classes with you but the ones I have had have really been a riot. Don't forget good 'ole Mr. Dalton and Band. Boy how could you. Then there's English this year. Boy Mrs Moller really goes crazy. Then don't forget Wisner Marching Contest. How everybody was so excited. What a laugh. Well Richard I'm almost out of room so I guess I'd better close. Good luck in the future! Be good. Nancy



Richard!

Why! Richard any time you have to have a Plan  
with them!

Well here we are Number 1 in good old Wayne  
High School! Believe it or not! we made it. Well never  
forget Band day! Boy what a eh! dinner! But I have to admit  
Pretty good game! Then this year's Winter Marching Contest! Boy what  
ya day. Pretty bad too! Never forget summer band although you  
weren't there all the time. Well this year is the first time I

have had any classes with you. They know if they would put us to-  
gether they would never get us to shut-up. Old Mr. Skier can't  
figure it out with all ways young wild-back there. Well anyway

Old Peace sign trick! Someday Picard you'll finally figure it out!  
It takes a while. Like Pep Band also when we could eat anything  
because it would make us get sick and get all caught up in your

Plan! Well! Well this year (Pushing) we try for ~~another~~ No. 1  
rating. ~~But~~ But please Richard don't get lost like we just half time  
short! Be Good! I don't forget the great class of 72: THE GREENS

Oh Boy! The next day will hang over! Fight

Keep the fair

what was going to be in front was with other Bus. How  
guys But then just wake room!

from 72 on. Angie.



Hey Richard,

Boy! I'm I honored, being the first one to write in your annual. We had alot of classes together last year. Remember Chemistry? I really don't know how we ever made it through that class. Algebra II was just about as bad. Well, now we're BIG seniors so we'll have to make the best of our last year. Don't forget our little talks, either. Music Camp was alot of fun too. Well I can't remember anything else to write, so be good.

Your Lab-partener

Luck Tammy (FRED)

Richard,

Well, I decided to write by Cousin Fred. Nothing like keeping it in the family! I really feel honored writing in a SENIOR'S annual (cough, choke). I'll never forget all the times in the Band Room during 6th period when we'd psych-out or tease each other about you-know-who. Or how about all the times this summer when I'd walk into Arnie's and find you stacking toilet paper (and other things). I guess I'd better cut this short (how gross!) and leave some room for all your other admirers. (I see all you've got are girls writing in here)  
A fellow porn-blower.

Jill







